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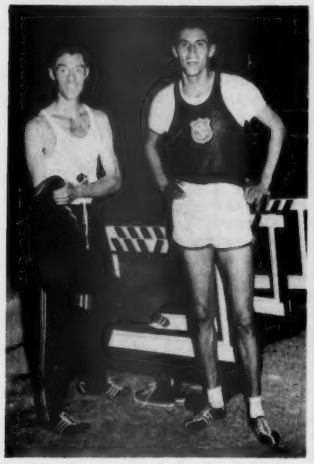
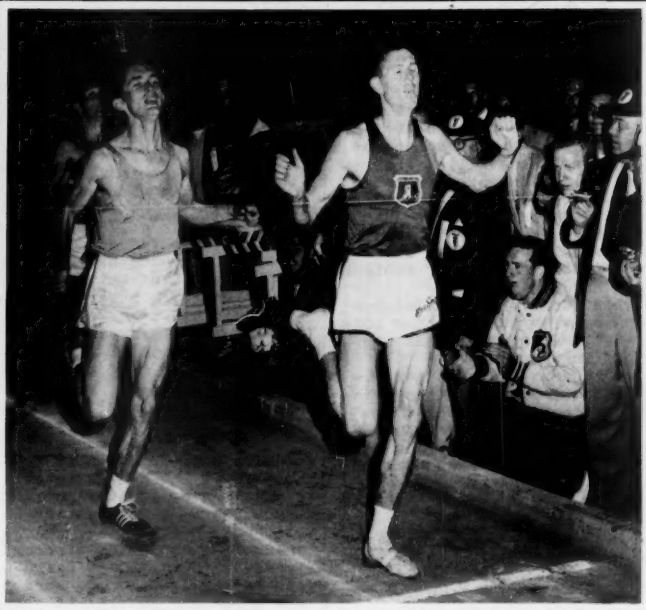


Above: Nip Ashenfelter, left, and Fernando Ledesma, following their record breaking two-mile at Compton.
Center: Wes Santee wins Compton mile in 4:01.2 from Bob Seaman and Fred Dwyer. (Mike Oliveau photos)



Laszlo Tabori, 3:59 miler, leads countryman Sandor Iharos with three laps to go in two-mile which Iharos won in world record time of 8:33.4 at London May 30. (Photo by H. W. Neale, courtesy of Athletics World, London)

Records Fall at Compton

by Cordner Nelson

Compton, Calif., June 3— "The best invitational meet I ever saw," was the opinion of most of the track fans who witnessed an almost incredible series of outstanding performances on the fast track of the 16th annual Compton Invitational. Strangely enough, most of the acclaim went to several young non-winners who amazed themselves as well as the experts with the quality of their performances.

Veteran Horace Ashenfelter won a trophy almost as thick as himself for his Outstanding Performance, a national and American 2-mile record of 8:49.6. This is almost routine for the Olympic steeplechase champion, for he has several equivalent times under more difficult indoor conditions. But Fernando Ledesma, a junior on USC's "greatest college distance team in history", ran the fastest collegiate 2-mile of all time — 8:56.4.

A rejuvenated Mal Whitfield proved himself far from finished as he ran 1:48.9 for his second fastest 880 and came right back with a 46.2 relay leg. But he was forced to it by Lang Stanley, who forged ahead of the Olympic champion in the homestretch and eventually finished

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Iharos Runs 8:33.4 & 7:55.6

(by R.L.Quercetani)

May, opening month of the European season, was featured by four historical middle distance races, all of which produced record or near record performances. Chief character in three of these races was a tall, slim 25-year-old Hungarian, Sándor Iharos. And, who knows, he might have been the hero of the fourth race as well, if an indisposition had not confined him to bed on the eve of that meet. This race saw in any case the victory of another Hungarian, sprightly 24-year-old László Tábori (formerly Talabircsuk). This incredible Hungarian Rhapsody began at

BUDAPEST, MAY 14 - Added to the program of the Junior Inter-Club Championships at the Honvéd (Army Club) Sports Ground was a special 3,000 meters event. The track was in good condition, only a bit soft round the turns. Despite a mildly warm weather, cross winds gave the runners something to think about. Thirteen men lined up at the start. One of them, ascetic-looking Sándor Iharos (pr. shandorr eehahrosh) was confessedly shooting for a new world record. Last September he had come within less than a second of Gaston Reiff's 7:58.7 and in a recent practise session he had turned in an easy 2:55.8 for 1,200 meters. In this new record attempt Iharos was to receive the aid of two qualified runners, his Honvéd teammates

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Shelton Clears 6' 11"¼

Los Angeles, June 10--Ernie Shelton and Charlie Dumas put on another rip-snorting high jumping duel and both moved up a notch in the all time rankings. Shelton's 6-11¼ ties Bengt Nilsson, just 3/8" under Walt Davis, while Dumas' 6-10¼ places him number six, behind Les Steers (6-11) and Mel Walker (6-10 3/8).

Competing in the Southern Pacific AAU meet, Shelton had three good tries at 6-11 3/4. Dumas, who made his 6-10¼ on his first try, narrowly missed at the higher height on his last attempt.

Other marks included: Smith, Texas, 9.9; Larrabee, SC, 21.6t; Whitfield 47.3; Anderson, Arizona, 47.5; Foerster, 1:51.9; Hunt, UCLA, 4:10.8; Schweikert, Fullerton JC, 4:11.9; Hunt, San Diego, 9:47.4, 3000mSC; Dwyer, 14:39.1; Carter, 32:45.7; Wright, 14.2; Clarke,SC, 23.5; Culbreath 53.6y; Andrews 23-9½; Richards 14-9; Levack and Smith 14-6; Andrews 45-11½; Vick 56-7¼; Bronson, SC, 54-1½, new freshman record; Koch, 166; Conley, Cal Tech, 223; Kirkby 1:52; Wing,SC, 1:52.3; Weiss, 1:52.5; Anderson, 1:52.7; Wray 4:13.7; Sage 53.8y.

Johnson in Record 7983!

Kingsburg, Calif., June 10 & 11--One of the most inviolate of all records fell to the amazing Rafer Johnson when the UCLA freshman upped Bob Mathias' world decathlon mark to 7983 points.

The big, 19-year-old Negro put on a tremendous show of all around class in this tiny San Joaquin Valley town (1950 population of 2303) which lies only 25 miles from Tulare, hometown of Mathias.

He started off with a bang, scoring 1125 points with a 10.5 hundred meters, a time equalled only by Milt Campbell in decathlon history. That put him well ahead of Mathias when the latter achieved his record 7887 in the Helsinki Olympics. And Rafer stayed ahead.

The Pan Am champ turned in another personal best when he broad jumped 24-6 3/4. Then he added a 45-3¼ shot put, a 6-0 3/4 high jump and a 49.7 400m. That gave him a first day total of 4537 points, the greatest in history, 170 more than Mathias scored at Helsinki, and 143 more than Bob scored in

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in 1:49.0, better than any collegian has ever run. (Stanley will again run for San Jose State next season, after his army tour ends.)

Wes Santee won the greatest mile race ever staged in the United States in 4:01.2, thus disappointing another crowd of record seekers. But his competition was almost incredibly stiff, giving rise to speculation that Santee is seeing his last days as top American miler. Bobby Seaman of UCLA, not quite 20 years old, failed by less than a yard in handing Santee his first US outdoor defeat since his lone high school loss. And Fred Dwyer showed the result of hard, intelligent training with a bang-up 4:01.8, which only one week ago would have been by far the fastest 3d place ever.

J.W. Mashburn won a 46.5 440, time bettered by only four men in history. But the spectator's thrill came from a closing rush by another UCLA sophomore, Russ Ellis, who finished less than a yard back in 46.6, fastest defeated time ever run. And Mike Larrabee, the PCC champ over Ellis, fought and flailed his way to a 46.9 third place.

The 440, 880, and 2-mile times were meet records. Two other events saw meet records equalled, as Dean Smith ran a steady 9.5 100, and Rafer Johnson, another of tonight's UCLA phenomenons, won the 220 low hurdles in 22.9.

The pole vault was another event where non-winners provided the news. Bob Richards won with just another 15' vault, but two others cleared 14'9", making the first time three men ever cleared that height in one meet.

Non-winners made still more news in two other events, simply by losing. Jack Davis was beaten in the high hurdles after winning 45 consecutive outdoor races, and But Held failed to qualify in the javelin throw. A third failure was by high school sensation Charles Dumas who failed to high jump 6'8" for the first time in several weeks.

The 2-mile was fast from the start. Ashenfelter had planned a 4:23 - 8:50 race, while Bob McMillen, announcing his retirement after this race, was out to "shoot the works". Ashenfelter led for one lap in 64.9, then McMillen bolted to the front, passing the half in 2:07.8 and the 3/4 in 3:14.9. Ashenfelter and double junior college record breaker Danny Schweikart stayed with McMillen and Ledesma joined them after three laps. At the mile, Ashenfelter led in 4:23.6, with Schweikart fourth and UCLA's Bob Hunt only ten yards behind him. Then McMillen stopped trying and let them go, saying later, "I felt tight all of a sudden". Ashenfelter picked up the pace with a 67 lap, dropping Hunt 25 yards back. Only lanky Ledesma stayed with the determined Olympic champ as he passed six laps in 6:39.7 and seven laps in 6:46.5. Ledesma could no longer hold on, clocking 6:47.5 and watching Ashenfelter pull away with a 63.1 last lap. Ledesma forced himself to run out the last lap in 68.9, but he appeared capable of two seconds faster if he absolutely had to. Bob Hunt clocked 6:43.8, 7:53.5, and 9:05.0, last lap in 71.5 with no one close. Hunt's 9:05 put him into an exclusive group with Greg Rice and Don McEwen, collegians who have run more than one 9:05 race.

The mile was supposed to be another one-man attempt on 4 minutes, but Fred Dwyer was so confident of his newly gained ability that he had actually been voted the favorite in this race by 20 sports writers! Jim Terrill set a perfect pace for a lap and a half, clicking off 220's in 28.9, 29.5, and 30.7. Santee trailed close behind in 29.1, 58.8, and 1:29.4. But at the half Santee ran only 2:00.6 and at 1100 yards he had slipped badly to 2:33.0. The pace setter was obviously no longer of value, but Santee made no move to go around him. At this point, Santee was closely followed by Dwyer, Seaman, and Sid Wing, USC's 4:08.2 miler. Dwyer could stand it no longer, and grabbed the lead, bringing them past the 1320 in 3:03.6 with Wing now ten yards behind Seaman. Then Santee cut loose with his famous speed, passing Dwyer and running the next 220 in 28.4. Dwyer held close to his heels, but Bobby Seaman dropped ten yards back, saying later, "I lost my courage". That momentary doubt from the 4:09.4 miler cost him the race, and almost cost him his career, for he was about to give up the chase. But at the start of the back stretch he came to life and began to gain, and the crowd came to life with him in a hoarse, screaming roar of surprise and delight and admiration for this mere boy. All the way down the stretch and around the curve, Seaman gained, and into the home stretch he flew past Dwyer and crept up on Santee, and all the way to the tape it was an exhibition of sheer guts in the face of torture which must have been like birth pangs — the birth of a new great miler the likes of which the world has not yet seen. Seaman lost the race, by less than a yard, but few who watched that race believe he will lose many more races to Santee, or anyone.

Wing, ten yards back at 3/4, was completely discouraged, finishing with a 63½ second lap in 4:08.8, and Marty Montgomery closed to 4:09.8 to join the 4:10 club.

Seaman's last lap was about 57.5 to 57.6 for Santee and 58.4 for Dwyer. But his last 220 was in 27.6 compared with 29.2 for Santee and 30 for Dwyer! Santee passed the 1500 meter mark in 3:45.3, running the last 120 yards in 15.9, while Seaman must have run 15.5, at least. (Compare those times with Bannister's spurt against Landy at Vancouver in 16.6, or Landy's 16.2 finish in his 3:58 race. Arne Anderson finished in 16.4 in his 4:02.2 run, and Landy's best was 16.0 in a 4:01.6 race.)

Des Koch's 172'10" discus throw was the 2nd best college throw of the year, and gave him his first victory over Parry O'Brien since this meet a year ago.

Junior college champ Dick Dorsey, bound for USC next year, was far out of the hundred owing to his poor start. But in the 220 he was off fast and was only two feet back of Dean Smith at the halfway mark. Everyone thought Dorsey's power would beat Smith, but the little Texan held his advantage all the way.

Ernie Shelton came very close to clearing on his second attempt at 7' 1/8".

In the 880, Whitfield, who had been beaten badly at the Coliseum Relays, went out to win. He ran 25.7 and 53.1, trailing Ed Shinn of Occidental, then took the lead for a 1:21.1 660. Lang Stanley, who had edged Whitfield at the Coliseum, was also out to win. He was a stride behind the two-time Olympic champ at the 440 and 660, and sprinted past him in the home stretch. Whitfield changed stride to accelerate, something rarely seen, and moved a foot ahead, where he was content to stay. Chuck Kirkby, the national junior college record holder at 1:52.4 was right behind Stanley in the stretch but gradually faded back, almost losing to Billy Heard at the tape. Official timers gave Kirkby 1:50.1 and Heard 1:50.2, but this appeared to be a mistake. Several watches caught the pair in from 1:49.6 to 1:49.8. However, official is official.

Mike Larrabee of USC led Mashburn in the 440 by one foot at 160 yards where they were permitted to break for the pole, but Larrabee was on the outside and lost ground. Mashburn ran about 21.3 for the 220 and was all by himself, four yards ahead of Larrabee in the stretch. But hard-finishing Russ Ellis put on a driving finish which swept him past Larrabee and all but caught Mashburn.

Rafer Johnson was off to a good start in the high hurdles and led over the first five hurdles. His wildly swinging right arm kept hitting Jack Davis in the face at each hurdle, keeping him off balance so he was unable to pass. Will Wright caught Johnson at the sixth hurdle, and UCLA's Jim Ball closed very fast, almost catching Wright. The 14.5 times given to Johnson and Davis appear much too slow. Davis knocked over 3 hurdles, and Johnson the 10th.

In the lows, little Bill Swisshelm was out fast, but Rafer Johnson caught him at the eighth. Both men hit the 10th, and Swisshelm lost many yards.

In the shot put, most putters slipped back from their best marks, but USC freshman Dick Bronson upped his best to 53'4" and barely fouled one at 55'1".

100- Smith(9.5);2,McBride(9.6);3,Dorsey(9.7);4,Dennis(9.8)
220- Smith(20.9);2,Dorsey(21.0);3,McBride(21.2);4,Eisenberg.
440- Mashburn(46.5);2,Ellis(46.6);3,Larrabee(46.9);4, Schermerhorn(48.3u). Scratched: Jim Lea.
880- Whitfield(1:48.9);2,Stanley(1:49.0);3,Kirkby(1:50.1); 4,Heard(1:50.2);5,Foerster(1:51.1);6,Anderson,USC Fr (1:51.2);7,Shinn(1:52.2)
Mile- Santee(4:01.2);2,Seaman(4:01.4);3,Dwyer(4:01.8);4, Wing(4:08.8);5,Montgomery(4:09.8);6,Terrill.
2-mile- Ashenfelter(8:49.6);2,Ledesma(8:56.4);3,Hunt(9:05.0) 4,Truex(9:16.0);5,McMillen(9:31.0);6,Schweikart(9:33.1).
HH- Wright(14.2);2,Ball(14.2);3,Johnson(14.5);4,Davis(14.5)
LH- Johnson(22.9);2,Swisshelm(23.6);3,B.Johnson(23.7);4,Clan
HJ- Shelton(6'10);2,tie: Dumas & B.Dyer(6'6);4,tie: W.Shelton, Fendler, & Haddon(6'4).
PV- Richards(15');2,tie: Morris & Laz(14'9");4,Levack(14'6")
BJ- Andrews(24'11 3/4);2,Griggs(24'3¼);3,Brown(23'10); 4,Gamble(23'7 3/4).
SP- O'Brien(57'11½);2,Martin(56'½);3,Vick(55'11);4,Meyer (55'10¼")
Dis- Koch(172'10");2,O'Brien(165'8½);3,Drummond(161'10); 4,Mathias(160'1½)
Jav- Miller(241'8");2,Young(238'10);3,Long(224'10);4,Conley (220'9");5,Smith,Pomona(200').
Mile R- Oklahoma A&M (3:11.9 - Hays 49.0, Schermerhorn 48.4, Heard 48.0, Mashburn 46.5);2, LAAC (3:12.0 - Norton 49.1, Butler 49.3, Weiss 47.4, Whitfield 46.2);3,UCLA(3:14.9); 4,USC(3:15.0)

AMERICANS IN GERMANY (from Heinz Vogel)

Palmer Retzlaff, former So.Dakota St. discus and shot star, is now with the US Army in Germany. In a German-American meet held at Würzburg on May 22 he threw the discus 51.81 (169'11"3/4), a new personal best. He had position no.41 on the US All Time List at the end of 1954 with his 164'11"3/4 of 1953. In the same Würzburg meet Retzlaff also put the shot 49'3". Another GI in Germany, Adams, threw the iron ball 50'1"5/8 at Sindelfingen on May 19.

Left: J. W. Mashburn wins Compton 440. Right: Compton 880 finish, left to right, Stanley, Heard, Whitfield, Kirkby, and Foerster. (Mike Oliveau photos)

Oregon Distance Stars

Eugene, Oregon, May 28— As expected, Southern California's Trojans won their 15th consecutive Pacific Coast Conference championship, but Oregon's fine crew of distance men stole the show.

Three meet records were broken, two by Coach Bill Bowerman's strong runners. NCAA mile champ Bill Dellinger outkicked UCLA's highly regarded Bobby Seaman in 4:09.0, and Ken Reiser won a hot 2-mile in 9:02.6. Oregon completed an unprecedented sweep of the distances when Australian Jim Bailey won the 880 in 1:52.0.

The third record was a 6'10" high jump by Ernie Shelton, who had a near miss at 7 feet.

In the mile, Seaman, who later said, "I always think I can outkick anybody," allowed Dellinger to build up a 12-yard lead going into the final quarter. Running a 57.8 last lap, Seaman caught Dellinger at the head of the stretch, but the powerful NCAA champ pulled away to win by three yards.

USC's Fernando Ledesma, 4th in last year's AAU mile, ran seven laps of the 2-mile at a 9-minute pace, then faded back with gas pains. He ran his last lap in 80, while Reiser and UCLA's Bob Hunt battled to the fastest clocking in conference records. Hunt's 9:04.3 makes him second fastest runner-up in collegiate history.

Team scores: USC 65, UCLA 44½, Stanford 43, Oregon 25, Washington 13½, WSC 12, Calif. 11, Idaho 7, OS 4.

100-
1, Gary, WS 9.9
2, Br'nsb'gr, S 10.0
3, Coyle, SC 10.1
4, Bugbee, SC 10.1
5, Gary, Id. 10.2

220-
1, Gary, WS 21.2
2, Garrett, S 21.3
3, Coyle, SC 21.6
4, Saras, S 21.7
5, Ellis, LA 22.5

440-
1, Larrabee, SC 47.8
2, Ellis, LA 48.1
3, Garrett, S 48.5
4, Warwick, C 48.5
5, Banks, W 49.5

880-
1, Bailey, O 1:52.0
2, Gayton, W 1:53.0
3, Clement, O 1:53.0
4, Montgmy, SC 1:53.6
5, Taylor, SC 1:54.1

Mile-
1, Dellinger 4:09.0
2, Seaman, LA 4:09.4
3, Wing, SC 4:12.6
4, Montgomery 4:13.0
5, Rader, WS 4:15.2

2-mile-
1, Reiser, O 9:02.6
2, Hunt, LA 9:04.3
3, Ledesma, SC 9:23.6
4, Gourley, I 9:24.2
5, Rader, WS 9:28.3

High hurdles-
1, Nelson, S 14.7
2, Ball, LA 14.9
3, Rosselini, L 15.2
4, Singer, W 15.3
5, Warren, OS 15.4

Low hurdles-
1, Clarke, SC 24.0
2, Leadbetter W 24.0
3, Nelson, S 24.4
4, Morgan, SC 24.4
5, Luttrell, S 24.6

High jump-
1, Shelton, 6'10"
2, Jeter, SC 6'5 7/8
3, Stewart, S 6'4 7/8
4, Miller, LA 6'3 7/8
5, Fehlen, S 6'2 7/8

Pole vault-
1, Morris, SC 14'7"
2, Levack, SC 14'4"
3, Seed, C 14'
4, Hilton, W 13'9"
Kell, LA 13'9"

Broad jump-
1, Herrmann, S 23'5 3/8
2, Pedigo, O 23'4 7/8
3, Gary, Id. 23'1"
4, Holloway, L 22'5 7/8
5, Bauscher, Id 22'3 7/8

Shot put-
1, Martin, SC 56'2½"
2, Vick, LA 55'8¾"
3, Wetter, LA 54'2"
4, Stellern, C 53'10 7/8
5, Kahnert, C 53'10 3/8

Discus-
1, Koch, SC 169'6 3/4
2, Drummond, L 155'8½
3, Vick, LA 152'1 7/8
4, Murray, C 149'6 3/4
5, Strom, W 143'4"

Javelin-
1, Kimball, S 224'7"
2, Bugge, S 223'6¼"
3, Church, OS 220'10¼
4, Voiles, SC 210'9½
5, Bingham, O 205'

Relay-
1, UCLA 3:15.4
2, USC 3:15.7
3, Stanford 3:16.6
4, Oregon 3:18.9
5, California 3:19.6

Michigan Wins Big Ten

by Jack Clowser, The Cleveland Press

Columbus, Ohio, May 28— Violent wind and rainstorms wrecked what had promised to be a revision of the Big Ten record book here today, but it didn't stop Michigan from producing a series of stirring clutch performances while outclassing the balance of the conference schools.

Coach Don Canham's squad won Michigan's first outdoor championship since 1944, and finished stripping Illinois of its track titles while amassing 62 1/6 points. That virtually doubled Illinois' 31 13/18 for second place. The Illini had won four consecutive conference crowns, both indoors and out, until Michigan cut the string this year.

Iowa, spurred by the "new" Rich Ferguson with a vastly improved mental attitude, was a surprise third place finisher with 25 2/9. Minnesota's weight men and sprinters gave them 24 1/9. Very disappointing Michigan State, hit by injuries and below par performances, got only 19 4/9 after having been figured for a second place in pre-meet calculations. Ohio State scored 16 2/9, and Indiana fell off dismally with only 12 1/9. Wisconsin's 12, Northwestern's 10 and three by Purdue completed the list.

Northwestern's Jim Golliday was the big man of the meet, closely followed by Willard Thomson, the fine Illini hurdler. Both scored doubles.

In yesterday's trials, Golliday bettered Jesse Owens' 19-year-old meet record for the 220 around a curve, clocking 20.9 and adding 9.4 in the 100. But tailwinds invalidated them, as they did a 22.5 low hurdle heat by Les Stephens of Iowa and another 9.4 by Harry Nash of Minn.

Today's activity began with the 100 semi-finals, in which the brilliant Golliday did 9.3 without extending himself at all. An assisting wind of 4.55 miles per hour, a trifle over the allowable maximum of 4.473, kept Owens' 1935 record in the book. In the final, Jim did 9.5 on a completely flooded track, winning by nearly three yards.

Thomson, in the high hurdle semi-finals, did 14 flat with a 5.5 mph wind. However, in the final, after the first big wind and rainstorm had subsided but with the track in semi-flooded state, Thomson clocked the same time. It will stand beside the conference record set by Michigan's Bob Osgood in 1937 — also on a rainy track. When Thomson ran the final, there was a dead calm.

Considering the conditions, there were several other magnificent feats. Kevan Gosper of Michigan State ran away and hid from the 440 field, winning by seven yards around two turns in 47.8 while a torrent of wind-lashed rain was sweeping the stadium.

Just before that, John Moule of Michigan and Ferguson had outclassed the rest of the mile field while winds that must have reached 35 miles an hour were plummeting the temperature 20 degrees. Moule outfinished the Iowa star with 4:14.8 to Ferguson's 4:15.1. The latter came back for a 7-yard triumph in the 2-mile in 9:24.4.

One of the best was the 880, which Pete Gray of Michigan won in 1:51.4, only two-tenths behind the meet record. Over the puddle-pocked track, this was very impressive, particularly because Gray had to survive a flagrant foul by Henry Cryer of Illinois.

100-
1, Golliday, NW 9.5
2, Nash, Minn. 9.8
3, Garner, Mn. 10.1
4, Brown, Mich. 10.2
5, Allen, Ind.

220-
1, Golliday 21.3
2, Flodin, M 21.7
3, Nash 21.8
4, Brown 22.2
5, Hampton, In. 22.3

440-
1, Gosper, MS 47.8
2, Scruggs, M 48.4
3, Fessenden, Il 48.6
4, Ward, Ind. 48.9
5, Sloan, M 49.3

880-
1, Gray, M 1:51.4
2, Cryer, Il 1:51.7
3, Keating, Ia 1:52.9
4, Burnett, O 1:54.6
5, Van Eck, In 1:54.7

Mile-
1, Moule, M 4:14.8
2, Ferguson, Ia 4:15.0
3, Dintleman, Il 4:20.9
4, Sultze, W 4:21.6
5, Hoke, MS 4:22.0

2-mile-
1, Ferguson 9:24.4
2, Jonsson, Il 9:25.8
3, Dalton, W 9:27.5
4, Wallingford 9:30.7
5, Luker, Ill. 9:39.1

HH-
1, Thomson, Ill. 14.0
2, Savoldi, MS 14.2
3, Campbell, In 14.7
4, Woodson, Ill
Stephens, Ia

LH-
1, Thomson 23.0
2, Stephens 23.2
3, Mathews, Ia 23.6
4, Woodson
5, Williams, O

High jump-
1, Booth, M 6'6"
2, Hilmer, MS 6'5"
3, Stephens 6'3"
Liverance, M 6'3"
5, Kramer, M 6'2"
Menees, M 6'2"
Vrooman, MS 6'2"

Pole vault-
1, Appleman, M 13'8¾
2, Attewell, O 13'4"
Gilders, O 13'4"
Foster, Ill. 13'4"
Stanners, Il 13'4"
Piper, Ia. 13'4"
Van Dyke, Ia 13'4"
Rogers, Min 13'4"
Coykendall, MS 13'4"
Donaldson, In 13'4"

Broad Jump-
1, Stalstra, M 23'5¾
2, Hendricks, M 23'3⅜
3, Paschen, P 23'1½
4, Williams 23' ¾
5, Donaldson 22'1½

Shot put-
1, Owen, M 54'11¾
2, Holz, Mn 50'9½"
3, Thomas, W 50'7¾
4, Savoldi 50'4½
5, Staff, Il 49'9"

Discus-
1, Helgeson 159'6½
2, Yonke, Mn; 3, Webb OS; 4, Bottoms, M; 5, Savoldi

Mile relay-
1, Michigan 3:14.4
2, Ohio St. 3:16.3
3, Wisconsin 3:16.8
4, Indiana 3:17.2
5, Mich. St.

Manhattan Wins ICAAAA

Randalls Island, New York City, May 28— Manhattan came from behind in the relay to dethrone defending Penn State in the fastest of all IC4A championships. Six records were broken and one equalled as coach George Eastment's well-balanced squad completed the second triple crown in IC4A history. (Michigan State, in 1948-49, also won cross country, indoor, and outdoor titles.)

Arnie Sowell, 20-year-old Pitt junior was forced to an IC4A and collegiate record by strong and determined Tom Courtney, who ran a 53.2 lap and kept driving. Sowell won in the stretch in 1:49.1, being timed in 1:48.3 for 800 meters, while Courtney had the somewhat discrepant times of 1:48.6 and 1:49.2.

Double winners were Joel Shankle of Duke, who beat Charley Pratt by inches in a record equalling 14.1 flight of high hurdles, and won the broad jump at 24'8", and Roosevelt Grier of Penn State, who won the shot with 55'11" and the discus at 170'6".

Three men broke the hammer throw record, with Don Seifer of Brown winding up farthest at 186'10". Don Bragg vaulted 14'6" and Al Cantello threw the javelin 228'8½" for other records on the field.

On the track, John Haines of Penn beat Art Pollard by a yard and a half in 9.5 to erase the 9.6 record first set by Frank Wykoff in 1931 and tied by five sprinters. In the mile, Burr Grim, a 21-year-old Maryland sophomore, fought off Les Vielbig of Syracuse with several energy-consuming spurts, yet held on to win in record time of 4:09.9. The erratic pace was 59.7, 2:03.8, 3:06.9.

Haines scratched from the 220 after a muscle cramp in the semi-final.... Charley Jenkins won the relay for Villanova with a 46.3 anchor leg.... Only 4000 spectators attended this great meet.... George Terry and Bob Milner were resting under a shade tree when the gun went off for the 2-mile. They started a city block behind, but both finished, out of the money.... Lindy Remigino won a special 100 in 9.8, and Dick Maiocco ran 48 flat from scratch in a special 440.

Team scores: Manhattan 38, Penn State 35 3/4, Boston U 17½, Villanova 17, Yale 16 7/12, Duke 10, Penn 10.

100- Haines,Penn (9.5);2, Pollard,PS (1½);3, Johnson,Tufts; 4,Moore,Man;5,Franze,Colgate.
220- Pollard,PS(20.8);2 Markisohn,Prin.(21.0);3, Shearer,Bos U(21.1);4,Moore(21.3);5, Franze (21.5).
440- Jenkins,Vill. (47.2);2, Perry, Colgate (48.5); 3,Myers, Prin. (48.6); 4, Simmons,Man. (48.8);5, Henry,St.John's(48.8
880- Sowell,Pitt (1:49.1);2, Courtney,Ford. (1:49.2);3,Brew, Dart. (1:53.1);4,Mather,St.Josephs(1:53.6);5,Lockerbie,NYU (1:54.0) 800m times: Brew 1:51.6, Mather 1:52.9, L. 1:53.5
Mile- Grim,Md. (4:09.9);2, Murphy, Holy Cross (4:11.2);3, Doulin,Man. (4:12.3);4, Breckinridge,Vill. (4:13.8); 5, Matza,NYU (4:15.3);6, Vielbig, Syr. (4:16)
2-mile- King, NYU (9:15.7);2, Pflaging,Geo. (9:21.5);3, Sbarra,Man.(9:21.8);4,Townsend,St.John's (9:23.7); 5, Lippmeier,Georgetown (9:28.2).
HH- Shankle,Duke (14.1);2, Pratt,Man. (14.1);3, Youkers,PS (14.3);4,Knight,Man;5, Perry,PS.
LH- Pratt,Man.(23.0);2, Perry,PS (23.1);3, Youkers,PS(23.3); Hittenburg,Harvard (23.5);5, Lochiatto,Bos.Col.(24.0).
HJ- Lee,Penn(6'6½");2,tie: Hescock,Bos.U & Meyer,Yale (6'3½) 4,Shipley,Man.(6'1½");5,tie: Bowering,T;Gardner,SJ;Taylor,Y
PV- Bragg,Vill. (14'6");2, Hescock (14');3, Beachley,Cornell (13'4");4,tie: Flaherty,G;Donegan,Y;Smith,Pt;Fuehrer,PS(13'
BJ- Shankle (24'8");2, Bruce,Bos.U. (23'4");3, Moore,Man. (23'2¼");4, Jackson,Syr.(22'11¼);5, Hall,Temple (22'11")
SP- Grier,PS (55'11");2, Bantum,Man.(54'10 3/4);3, Thomson, Yale (52'1");4, Blockson,PS (51'8);5, Larsen,Man.(48'3½)
Dis- Grier (170'6");2, Thomson (166'10");3, Blockson (163'½) 4, Siler,Harvard (158'4");5, Henderson,Yale (153'6").
Jav- Cantello,LaSalle (228'8½);2, Ptak,LaSalle (192'5");3, Miller,Yale (190'3 3/4);4,Scordo,Pitt(183'6½);5,Winslow,Man
Mile R- Villanova (3:15.2 - Moran 50.2, Maliff 48.7, Peterson 50.0, Jenkins 46.3);2, Manhattan (3:16.3 - Ryan 50.5, St.Clair 48.5, English 48.8, Simmons 48.5);3, St.John's (3:16.8);4, Syracuse (3:16.9);5, Yale (3:17.9).

Bob Lawson Scores 7066

by Dick Bank

Los Angeles, May 30 & 31— Bob Lawson, a wiry freshman from the University of Southern California, made an unprecedented jump from a virtual unknown to the eighth ranking all-time decathlon performer with a great 7066 performance in the Southern Pacific AAU Championships in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In doing so, Lawson defeated Bob Richards, the defending National AAU titlist and Pan-American Games runnerup with a well-balanced effort plus surprising marks in events he had never before attempted.

A 6'2½", 180-pound, 20-year-old with a great competitive spirit, Lawson came to SC as the finest all-around performer in Washington prep annals. He was state hurdles and high jump champion at Aberdeen High School with best marks of 14.5, 19.6, and 6'4½". During the dual meet season he proved to be an iron man for the frosh with a top output of 27 points against strong Santa Ana JC in seven events. He recorded hurdle bests of 14.6 and 23.8 and showed promise in the broad jump, in one of his few attempts, with 23'8¼".

Actually, he tried the pole vault for the first time only three days before and cleared 10 feet. A badly bruised rib, hurt by constant landing on his left side due to weird high jump form (he calls it the "Aberdeen Roll") made him a doubtful participant and curtailed practice.

He started with a good 10.9 on the slow Coliseum track, cost himself a foot in the broad jump with a poor landing, was within six inches of his best-ever shot put, and cleared 6'2½" in pain, which he pretty well concealed. His first competitive quarter (he has run two relay legs) was a good 50.7 and he had Richards by 4056 to 3601.

The second day saw him lose points with a 15.1 high hurdles. He was within 3½ feet of his best discus with 134'3", but Richards continued to close. Then came the event which just about put him over. After the other two entrants went out after 9'10", it was without any rest that he struggled by two-inch raises to 11'6" on his first vault, with no form, and a total of 19 vaults before going out at 11'10".

Richards could go no higher than 14'8" and this was it for all intents and purposes. With a previous best of 179'½", Lawson could have lost many points to Richards. He began with 177', but Richards threw 188'. The Trojan freshman countered with 186' and Richards went to 194'. With his last throw coming up, Lawson got some valuable tips from Des Koch and his throw traveled 197'2".

To wind it up he ran the 1500 in 4:51.9, his first race over 440 yards ever. Richards was understandably shocked and called his conqueror, "A great competitor with unlimited potential", and allowed as how he was definite Olympic Games timber. In addition, the Reverend believes Lawson could vault 13' with a month of work, while observers feel he could go 24'6" and 210' with just a little work.

The new star plans to compete in the National AAU Decathlon on July 1-2 at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and will go on a weight program in the fall to help his shot and discus marks. With the guidance of Jess Mortensen, world record breaker in the event in 1931, he appears to have a real future. Moving past Rafer Johnson (7055) was indeed pleasing, though he needs more work and decathlon experience (Johnson has been in four) before he can be a real threat. Lawson's only comment after his staggering performance was simply, "I can do better with work on my weak events".

	LAWSON	RICHARDS (6970)
100	10.9	11.3
BJ	22'5½"	21'7"
SP	43'3½"	43'11¼"
HJ	6'2½"	5'9½"
400	50.7	51.9
HH	15.1	15.8
Dis	134'3"	137'9½"
PV	11'6"	14'8"
Jav	197'2"	194'1"
1500	4:51.9	4:54.1

All-time top ten:

1,	Mathias, USA	7885	'52
2,	Richards, USA	7315	'54
3,	Morris, USA	7313	'36
4,	Kuznetsov,USSR	7292	'54
5,	Campbell, USA	7232	'53
6,	Sievert, Germ.	7137	'34
7,	Lipp, USSR	7111	'48
8,	Lawson, USA	7066	'55
9,	Clark, USA	7058	'36
10,	Johnson, USA	7055	'55

Olympic Games Tour

Plans for the 1956 Olympic Games Tour are now being completed by TRACK & FIELD NEWS. As the Melbourne trip presents certain unique problems and alternatives we need your help in determining such factors as duration of trip, stopovers, lodgings, tickets, etc. Therefore, if you are considering attending the 1956 Games we would like to hear from you. Just send a postcard, and we will send you a questionnaire. Your early cooperation will help us plan a tour which will meet your needs and budget. Write: Box 296, Los Altos, Cal.

AMERICAN 10,000 METER RUNNER

Yokohama, May 6— Tad Dobrowski, American civilian worker, became an Olympic possible with his four victories in two days at an army meet. Dobrowski, who has been running long distance races with the Japanese, won the 10,000 meters in a creditable 31:55 and followed with the 5000 in 16:02, 1500 in 4:28, and steeplechase in 10:44.

WOMEN'S MILE RECORD

London, May 24— Diane Leather, first women's 5-flat miler, lowered her mark to 4:50.8 from 4:59.6.

HALL THROWS JAVELIN 228 FEET

Honolulu, May 21— Airman First Class Robert Hall from Mather Air Force Base threw the javelin 228'11" in the Hawaii AAU meet. (Hall threw 223'1" in 1954.)

Bob Lawson and Rafer Johnson, frosh decathlon sensations.

Costes Wins AAU Title

Yonkers, NY, May 22— Nick Costes, US Olympic marathon hope, won his first marathon race today, setting a new course record for the AAU run.

Costes won by two miles in clocking 2:31:12.4 over the hilly course in hot weather. The old course record was 2:37:12 by Jesse Van Zant in 1951. Costes passed the 10 mile mark in 58 minutes, then picked up the pace, passing 15 miles in 1:24:35.2 and 20 miles in 1:52:57.

1,	Nick Costes	2:31:12.4
2,	Rudolfo Mendez	2:44:21
3,	Ted Corbitt	2:49:37
4,	John Lafferty	2:55:04
5,	Jack Barry	2:55:11
6,	Gordon Dickson	2:55:56
7,	Aldo Scandurra	2:57:26
8,	John A. Kelley	2:59:25
9,	Ralph Eilberg	2:59:56
10,	Nat Cirulnick	3:02:17
11,	Gerard Cote	3:03:22
12,	Mike O'Hara	3:04:41
13,	Tony Maderios	3:05:47
14,	Charles Robbins	3:07:44

Backus Throws 43' 5"1-2

New York, June 11--Bob Backus broke his own world 56 pound weight throw record three times in the 65th Metropolitan AAU meet, achieving a best mark of 43-5½. Opposing his old mark of 42-5 3/4, the NYAC ace heaved 43-4½ and 42-10.

Gordon McKenzie of the Pioneers lowered the citizen's six mile mark to 30:24.7 (Curt Stone ran 30:33.4 for 10,000m in 1952). Andy Stanfield doubled with 9.8 and 21.3.

TRACK TALK

by Cordner Nelson

Here is one way the AAU meet could go.

100- Golliday, Bragg, Stanfield, Haines, Morrow, Smith, Rich.
220- Stanfield, Golliday, Pollard, Morrow, Bragg, Richard,D.
440- Jones, Lea, Mashburn, Gosper, Ellis, Jenkins, Larrabee
880- Sowell, Whitfield, Spurrier, Courtney, Stanley, Heard.
Mile- Santee, Seaman, Dwyer, Dellinger, Tidwell, Coleman
3-mile- Ashenfelter, (Dwyer), Ledesma, McKenzie, Frame, Col.
6-mile- McKenzie, Stone, Wilt, Ross, (Coleman), Hart
Steep.- H. Ashenfelter, (Coleman), W.Ashenfelter, (Ross),St.
HH- Davis, Thomson, Wright, Shankle, Pratt, Youkers, Ball.
LH- Davis, Thomson, R. Johnson, Pratt, Stevens, Perry
HJ- Shelton, Dumas, Holding & F.Smith & Wilson, Lee & Jeter
PV- Richards, Laz, Morris, Welbourne & Smith & Bragg
BJ- Bennett, Range, Andrews, Brown, Ellis, Bell, Floerke
HSJ- Floerke, Sharpe, Cabrejas, Shaw, Lochiatto, Smith
SP- O'Brien, Jones, Nieder, Martin, Meyer, Grier, Vick
Dis- Gordien, O'Brien, Koch, Grier, Vereen, Burrus, Linn
Jav- Held, Miller, Young, Long, Cantello, Righter, Oliver
Ham- Connolly, Backus, Engel, Siefert, Borjeson, Hall
56 # Wt.- Backus, Borjeson, Berst, Thomson, Fowler, Linn

JOHNSON SCORES 7983 (continued from page one)

his 7825 record in the 1952 AAU.

Not as strong a second day man as the now retired Mathias, Johnson needed some come through performances to crack the record. He came through against pressure with personal bests in three of the last five events. After a 14.5 high hurdle flight he came within a quarter of an inch of his all time discus best with 154-10 3/4.

Then, putting on a finish reminiscent of the incomparable Mathias himself, Rafer did his best ever in the last three events. He vaulted 12-8½, and threw the javelin 193-10 3/8. Needing a 5:18 1500m for the record, he smashed his own all-time best of 5:23 with a gutty 5:01.5.

Thus, at 19, Johnson shattered the record many thought would stand for many years. He surpassed Mathias' Helsinki marks (age 21) in the 100, broad jump, 400, highs and discus, was barely behind the javelin mark. With more speed and spring, and as much size and coordination, Johnson has a potential that is difficult to imagine. Like Mathias, he is a great competitor, and apparently he possesses more desire.

Less than a year ago Johnson tried his first full scale decathlon, managing only 5874 points in the AAU at Atlantic City. Hard work and the excellent coaching of Ducky Drake and Craig Dixon accounted for as rapid a blossoming as the track world has known.

	Johnson	Mathias	Richards	Morris	Kuznetsov
100-	10.5	10.9	11.1	11.1	11.0
BJ-	24-6 3/4	22-103/4	23-3½	22-103/4	22-0 1/8
SP-	45-3½	50-2 3/8	46-1/8	46-3½	44-11 3/8
HJ-	6-0 3/4	6-2 3/4	6-3 3/8	6-1	5-10 7/8
400-	49.7	50.2	51.4	49.4	51.0
pts	4537	4367			
HH-	14.5	14.7	15.8	14.9	15.4
DT-	154-103/4	153-10	137-6½	141-13/4	163-6 5/8
PV-	12-8½	13-1½	14-6½	11-6	12-9½
JT-	193-103/8	194-31/8	173-½	178-105/8	198-10 5/8
1500-	5:01.5	4:50.8	4:55.0	4:33.2	4:54.4
total	7983	7887	7315	7313	7292

ANOTHER 50' HOP-STEP-JUMPER

Tokyo, May 21-22— Abe of Chuo U. hop-step-jumped 50'2¼" in the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships.

5000m-Hayashida(15:07.6)
10,000m-Tanishika(31:18.8)
20,000m- Ishibuci(1:11:14)
Marathon- Kawashima (2:42:07)
Steep- Nunokami(9:28.2)

NYAC GAMES

Pelham Manor, NY, June 4— Horace Ashenfelter broke his own meet record with a 9:04.7 2-mile in the NYAC Games on the ancient five-lap track of Travers Island. The Olympic steeplechase champion's feat was notable because only 16 hours earlier he had set an American record of 8:49.6 at the Compton Invitational, 3000 miles away.

Harold Connolly, a 23-year-old school teacher with a withered arm, threw the hammer 194'8". The 210-pound muscle man also had throws of 191'7" and 193'9", and a foul of 205'.

100- Remigno (10.0)
880-Courtney(1:51.7);2,Lockerbie(15);3,Tarsney,NYAC
2-mile- 2,McKenzie;3,Hart
PV- Calisch (13'6")
SP-Bangert(54'1½);2,Bantum(53'5½
DIs-Ellis,NYAC(166'1½);2,Thomson(161'5);3,Bantum(157'7");4,Bangert(149'8")
Ham- 2,Backus(183'6½)

CORRECTIONS

NYU had a best 2-mile relay time of 7:41.0 (2d, AAU indoor). Dennis Gatto ran 2:00, George King 1:54.2, Ike Matza 1:53.4, and Bruce Lockerbie 1:53.4. All are back in '56.

Terrill Burton's 7.8 for the 70 yard lows was not the fastest on record. Albans ran 7.6 in 1949, and Dillard and Porter ran 7.7 in 1948.

The 14:12.2 5000m in the 1954 World List (January issue) should be credited to Sandor Iharos (1st, Budapest, 10/24). Add: 14:13.4 by Sandor Garay (1st, Budapest, 5/16).

Dick Shea, three time IC4A cross country champ while at West Point, has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously. He was killed in Korea.

Texas Sprinter Charley Thomas has called it quits and will accept a coaching job. Sim Iness starts coaching in the fall.

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HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY (continued from page one)

Laszló Tábori and István Rózsavölgyi. Tábori set the pace in the first lap, with Iharos third in 60.6. There was an alarming slump in the second lap (Iharos 2:05.3 at 800 meters), but then Rózsavölgyi took over and the parade began to move faster. Iharos, always in close attendance and acting sometimes as a "back seat driver", was timed in 2:37.6 at 1,000 meters and in 3:58.6 at 1,500 meters. At this stage, however, the invisible Gaston still lay ahead by a thin margin (3:57.8). At 2,000 meters, however, Iharos had outjumped Reiff (5:18.4 against 5:19.8). Sándor went into the lead with a little more than 2 laps to go and with his smooth style, spiced by an energetic arm action, he finished off with a last lap in 60.6 - exactly the same as his opening lap. His final time, 7:55.6, was 3.1 faster than Reiff's record. Iharos' second half, 3:57.0, should be regarded as one of the most remarkable efforts in middle distance history, inasmuch as it compares on even terms with the times registered in the epic 1,500 meter final of the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm (Jackson-Kiviat-Taber-John Paul Jones-Ernst Wide!). Tábori had a good recovery in the final stage and finished second in 8:11.6. Ernö Béres was third in 8:14.0, young Hubert Berta fourth in 8:20.8 and Sándor Rozsnyói fifth in 8:30.6. Rózsavölgyi did not finish.

BUDAPEST, MAY 21 - Exactly one week after his 3,000 meter record, Iharos returned to the Honvéd track and reeled off what was described as a "disappointing" 3:42.6 for 1,500 meters, a time bettered only four times in history, three of which during 1-mile races, and once by Iharos himself in his European record 3:42.4 at Oslo last August. The low temperature (53° F.) and a rain-sodden track probably accounted for the "failure" to a notable extent. Once again the three Honvéd runners, Iharos, Tábori and Rózsavölgyi, displayed excellent team work. Tábori ran the first 400 meters in 58 seconds, then Iharos led for the next 200 meters until Rózsavölgyi took over to clock 1:59.0 at 800 meters. When Iharos forged ahead, less than 500 meters from home, Rózsavölgyi gamely hung on. The time at 1,200 meters was 2:59.6 but someone gave it to the runners as 2:58, so that the two, judging the pace just all right for record purposes, began to throw in their last resources only at the end of the backstretch. Here Rózsavölgyi surprisingly tried to pull away: however, he ran in the second lane round the last turn and had not enough left in the homestretch, when Iharos accelerated. Even so, Rózsavölgyi was a brilliant second in 3:43.2. Tábori, not exactly killed as a result of his suicidal first lap, was a good third in 3:46.8. Rozsnyói, the European steeplechase champion, came in fourth at 3:53.6, closely followed by Berta, 3:53.8. Iharos' last lap: 58.2!

LONDON, MAY 28 - Feature of the first day program at the British Games, held at the White City Stadium before a crowd of over 30,000 fans, was an international 1-mile event, in which Chris Chataway and Brian Hewson, two of Britain's best bets for the 4-minute target, were scheduled to compete against the Hungarian duo Iharos-Tábori (Rózsavölgyi had been left at home, where on the same day he ran 2,000 meters in 5:08.8 - second fastest ever!). But the 3,000 meter record breaker had had a tough time on the plane coming over to England and had to be scratched at the last moment. As it was, most observers probably figured that the race would develop into a "family affair" between the two Britons. Few seemingly remembered that Tábori had run a mile in 4:05.2 on the same White City track in August 1954, this after being balked and put off stride with one lap to go (Ken Wood had won that race in 4:04.8). Conditions for this widely heralded May 28 race were far from good - a heavy track and damp, cold weather did not seem to be conducive to sensational times. Alan Gordon immediately took charge of the operations in the nine-man field and went round the first lap in 60.0, followed by Chataway, Hewson, Tábori and Germany's Rolf Lamers in that order. Gordon kept this level pace up to the 880 yard mark (passed in 2:00.8), then dropped out. 22-year-old Hewson then shot into the lead, with Chataway and Tábori trailing, all the others having lost contact. Hewson was clocked in 3:02.0 at 3/4 mile. By then it was obvious that only a spirited last minute rush could give as a result the eagerly-awaited 4-minute mile. With some 300 yards to go Tábori tried to pass the two Englishmen, but Chataway, then still in second position, managed to hold him back. (Some observers said that Chataway, lying as he did in between Hewson and Tábori, would have been better advised to reserve his counteraction for a later stage; but, as Chataway himself justly remarked, such movements, be they timely or not, come automatically in the hectic moments of a major struggle). The amazing Tábori iterated his move round the last turn and this time his two great rivals just could not answer. The Hungarian drew away most impressively and finally won by a good four yards. Chataway's final rush barely sufficed to nip Hewson for second by a narrow margin. In the intervening time the crowd had gone wild with excitement. This tension was apparently transmitted to the judges, who gave Tábori's time first as 3:59.2, then corrected it after further consultation to 3:59.0. Here was a continental who, in what was probably the second mile of his career, had broken the 4-minute barrier, moving to third in the All Time List, behind John Landy and Roger Bannister. Chataway, the favorite of the London crowd, after playing prominent rôles in two of history's three previous 4-minute miles, finally got the reward he so badly deserved with a 3:59.8 clocking. This was also the time of Brian Hewson who at 22 became the world's youngest 4-minute miler. All three men beat their previous best marks by margins ranging from 6.2 to 4.6! Tábori had been clocked in 3:43.2 at 1,500 meters, so his time over the last 109.35 meters was a phenomenal 15.8. Steeplechaser John Disley was fourth in 4:09.0, equaling his personal best, R.H. Dunkley was fifth in 4:11.0 and Rolf Lamers of Germany sixth in 4:12.4. Shortly afterwards, in the Inter-Counties mile, Gordon Pirie, inspired by the fresh occurrence, tried to break the 4-minute barrier in a solo race, but after a 58 secs. first lap he found that the Dream Mile, though somewhat devalued by now, is no sitting duck yet. After subsequent quarters of 63.6, 63.2 and 64.2 Pirie had to be content with a good 4:09.0.

LONDON, MAY 30 - Iharos, who had come to England with the intention of setting two world records, for the mile on Saturday and for the two miles on Monday, was anxious to fulfill his project at least to a half. Almost completely recovered, Iharos once again availed himself of the services of a phenomenal pace-setter, 4-minute miler László Tábori. The two did a remarkable job from the beginning and negotiated the first halfmile in 2:07. Many good English runners back in the rear could not follow the pace. The time for the first mile was 4:17.2, as opposed to Reiff's 4:21.2 in the first half of his 1952 record race (8:40.4). Two Englishmen, however, were still in contention: little, sturdy Brian Barrett and the good but not widely publicized Ken Wood, a 24-year-old miler who ranked right after Bannister and Chataway in the 1954 British list. After a mile and a half Tábori dropped out and Iharos continued to glide along, clocking 6:31.2. It was by then obvious that the Hungarian had much left: in fact he began to build up a lead. With one lap to go Barrett began to fade, while Wood courageously stood up to the killing pace and at one time he actually managed to cut down Iharos' lead to about two yards. But the Hungarian, who all this time had never faltered, finally outpaced his gallant rival in the last drive home and finished in 8:33.4, a close equivalent of his 7:55.6 for 3,000 meters. Iharos thus covered the second mile in 4:16.2! Wood was timed in 8:34.8, still 5.6 under Reiff's world record! Brian Barrett, third in 8:45.8, moved to seventh on the All Time List. Ken Caulder was fourth in 9:03.8, followed by Chris Suddaby, 9:06.8, and Mike Schofield, 9:07.8.

European Report

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The 1955 European season (barely one month old in most countries at the time of writing) has already produced a fine collection of noteworthy performances. As expected, middle and long distance men have been supreme from the very beginning. The fantastic achievements of Iharos, Tábori, Wood, Chataway and Hewson are related in detail elsewhere in this issue. Other performances which deserve to be singled out, being among the best in European and/or world history, are: Janecek's 20.9 for 200 meters (slight turn), Rózsavölgyi's 5:08.8 and Pirie 5:09.8 for 2,000 meters, Anufriyev's 29:10.6 for 10,000 meters, Stolyarov's 14.2 for 110 meters hurdles, and Sidlo's 260'2" in the javelin throw.

Two general considerations should be made: the first is that, in spite of minor advances in France, Italy and other countries, the stronghold in the Western European camp is represented - more than ever before - by Britain's steadily rising power in the middle and long distances; the second consideration is that trans-curtain countries continue to progress at a relentless pace: it should be noted, for example, that many of the German marks given in this report were turned in by athletes from Eastern Germany.

100 METERS - Fütterer is still undefeated, but he got a close shave on May 25 at Heidelberg when he met Manfred Steinbach, a 22-year-old student from Halle. In Russia Leonid Bartenyev has been tops of late: his forthcoming clashes with other Europeans are awaited with interest.

Leonid Bartenyev, USSR, 10.4
10.7 (1) Kiev 4/10
10.5 (1) Nalchik 4/23
10.5 (1) Nalchik 4/23
10.4 (1) Kiev 5/
10.7 (1) Minsk 5/21

Ivan Sukhorukov, USSR, 10.5
10.6 (1)h Ashkhabad 2/
10.5 (1) Ashkhabad 2/

Levan Sanadze, USSR, 10.5
10.7 (1) Tbilisi 2/
10.5 (1) Tbilisi 3/
10.7 (6) Nalchik 4/23

Boris Tokaryev, USSR, 10.5
10.5 (2) Nalchik 4/23
10.7 (3) Nalchik 4/23
10.8 (1) Moscow 5/15

Manfred Germar, Germany, 10.5
10.5 (1) Cologne 5/1
10.5w (1) Herne 5/19
10.6 (1) Euskirchen 5/21

Vaclav Janecek, CSR, 10.5
10.5 (1) Lomnice 5/14
10.8 (1) Jablonec 5/20
10.6 (2) Erfurt 5/29

Heinz Fütterer, Germany, 10.5
10.6 (1) Wolfsburg 5/1
10.9 (1) Rabat 5/8
10.7 (1) Algiers 5/15
10.5 (1) Menden 5/21
10.5 (1) Heidelberg 5/25
10.5 (1) Erfurt 5/29

Ion Wiesenmayer, Rumania, 10.5
10.7 (1) Bucharest 5/8
10.5 (1) Ploesti 5/22

27 Europeans at 10.6 or better: **six more** than in the whole Olympic season of 1952!

Manfred Steinbach, Germany, 10.5
10.6 (1) Sofia 5/6
10.5 (2) Heidelberg 5/25

200 METERS - Vaclav Janecek of CSR ran a fast 20.9 (one tenth off the European record) over the Whitsun holidays at Erfurt. This was on a 500-meter track and not even one fourth of the distance was run round the turn. In addition there was a wind of 1.8 m/s, just under the limit. Janecek went on to clock 21.0 for 220 y.

Vaclav Janecek, CSR, 20.9
22.3 (1) Jabloneo 5/20
20.9 (1) Erfurt 5/30
Ardalion Ignatyev, USSR, 21.1
21.4 (1) Nalchik 4/25
21.1 (1) Nalchik 5/
21.5 (1) Minsk 5/22
Horst Schulz, Germany, 21.1
22.1 (1) Berlin 5/19
21.1 (2) Erfurt 5/30
Werner Schneider, Germany, 21.2
21.2 (3) Erfurt 5/30
Walter Erdmenger, Germany, 21.3
21.3 (4) Erfurt 5/30
Emil Kiszka, Poland, 21.4
21.4 (5) Erfurt 5/30
Lindenlaub, Germany, 21.4
21.4 (6) Erfurt 5/30
Leonid Bartenyev, USSR, 21.5
21.8 (2) Tashkent 3/11
21.6 (2) Nalchik 4/25
21.5 (1) Nalchik 4/25
Karl Kaufmann, Germany, 21.5
21.5 (1) Menden 5/21

400 METERS - Not much to report here yet.

Ardalion Ignatyev, USSR, 47.4
47.4 (1) Minsk 5/20
Derek Johnson, GB, 48.3y
49.5y (1) London 4/16
49.3y (1) Oxford 5/12
48.3y (1) London 5/30
48.4y (1) London 5/30
Ilie Savel, Rumania, 48.1
48.1 (1) Bucharest 5/8
Zbigniew Makomaski, Pol.,48.2
48.2 (1) Erfurt 5/29
Rolf Dieckmann, Germany, 48.2
49.0 (1) Weferlingen 5/
48.2 (2) Erfurt 5/29

800 METERS - European champ Lajos Szentgáli of Hungary could do no better than fourth (at 1:53.3) in the halfmile race of the British Games, won by Derek Johnson in 1:52.1. Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark began with 1:52.8m at Malmö on May 27.

Derek Johnson, GB, 1:50.0y
1:52.5y (1) London 4/16
1:53.7y (1) Oxford 4/30
1:53.3 (1) Woodford 5/7
1:54.0y (1) Oxford 5/12
1:50.0y (1) Oxford 5/24
1:52.1y (1) London 5/28
Ronnie Delaney, Eire, 1:50.4y
1:50.4y (1) Los Angeles 5/20
Hans Friedrich, Germ.,1:50.4
1:50.4 (1) Menden 5/21
Klaus Richtzenhain, Ger.1:50.4
1:50.4 (1) Erfurt 5/30
Heli Reinnagel, Germ.,1:50.8
1:54.4 (2) Tábor 5/4
1:50.8 (2) Erfurt 5/30
Roger Moens, Belgium, 1:50.9
1:50.9 (1) Rabat 5/8
1:52.8 (1) Brussels 5/26

1,000 METERS - The only noteworthy marks so far: Siegfried Herrmann (Germany) 2:23.2 at Jena 5/22, and Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark) 2:24.4 at Copenhagen 5/26.

1,500 METERS - The new man here (and in the 800) is 21-year-old Klaus Richtzenhain of Eastern Germany, whose best last year was 4:01.2!

Sándor Iharos, Hungary, 3:42.6
3:42.6 (1) Budapest 5/21
István Rózsavölgyi, Hung.,3:43.2
3:43.2 (2) Budapest 5/21
László Tábori, Hungary, 3:43.2
3:46.8 (3) Budapest 5/21
3:43.2^ (1) London 5/28
Klaus Richtzenhain,Ger.,3:48.8
3:51.2 (1) Feuerbach 5/22
3:48.8 (1) Erfurt 5/29
Nikolay Byelokurov, USSR,3:49.8
3:49.8 (1) Minsk 5/20
Alexander Zvolenský, CSR,3:50.0
3:50.0 (2) Erfurt 5/29
Brian Hewson, GB, 3:50.4
3:50.4 (1) Cleve 5/30

^ During 1-mile race.

1 MILE - Ken Wood could be the next 4-minute miler. His only mile race so far this year was at Oxford on May 12: an easy 4:14.2, with a last lap in 54.1 !

László Tábori, Hungary, 3:59.0
3:59.0 (1) London 5/28
Chris Chataway, GB, 3:59.8
4:13.9 (1) Durban 1/19
3:59.8 (2) London 5/28
Brian Hewson, GB, 3:59.8
4:13.6 (1) Rayleigh 4/20
3:59.8 (3) London 5/28
George Ibbotson, GB, 4:08.8
4:08.8^ (1) Manchester 5/21
Ian Boyd, GB, 4:09.0
4:09.0 (1) London 4/16
Gordon Pirie, GB, 4:09.0
4:12.4 (1) Heilbronn 5/8
4:09.0^ (2) Manchester 5/21
4:09.0 (1) London 5/28
Martin Walmsley, GB, 4:09.0
4:16.0 (2) Manchester 4/30
4:09.0 (1) Manchester 5/21
4:10.2 (2) London 5/30
John Disley, GB, 4:09.0
4:10.4 (2) Cambridge 5/24
4:09.0 (4) London 5/28
John Evans, GB, 4:09.2
4:14.7 (1) London 5/14
4:09.2 (2) Manchester 5/21
Fred Wyatt, GB, 4:09.6
4:09.6 (1) London 5/30
Alan Gordon, GB, 4:09.8
4:10.6 (2) London 4/16
4:13.8 (1) Oxford 4/30
4:09.8 (3) Manchester 5/21

^ During a 2,000 meters race.

2,000 METERS - The second and third best marks of all time were posted by Hungary's István Rózsavölgyi, 5:08.8 at Budapest 5/28, and Gordon Pirie, 5:09.8 at Manchester, 5/21. In the latter race George Ibbotson was shunted into second only in the final stage and did 5:12.8.

3,000 METERS - Siegfried Herrmann of Eastern Germany bettered the German record held by Herbert Schade at 8:13.2 (1952).

Sándor Iharos, Hungary, 7:55.6
7:55.6 (1) Budapest 5/14
Eero Tuomaala, Finland, 8:11.2
8:11.2 (1) Helsinki 5/26
László Tábori, Hungary, 8:11.6
8:11.6 (2) Budapest 5/14
Siegfried Herrmann, Germany
8:12.8 (1) Berlin 5/19
Günter Havenstein, Germany
8:13.8 (2) Berlin 5/19
Ernö Béres, Hungary, 8:14.0
8:14.0 (3) Budapest 5/14

No others under 8:20

2 MILES - Nothing over 9 minutes has any international value ...

Sándor Iharos, Hungary, 8:33.4
8:33.4 (1) London 5/30
Ken Wood, GB, 8:34.8
8:34.8 (2) London 5/30
Mike Maynard, GB, 8:58.4
9:01.2 (3) Oxford 5/12
8:58.4 (4) London 5/21
Hugh Foord, GB, 8:58.6
8:58.6 (5) London 5/21
Brian Barrett, GB, 8:45.8
8:56.0 (2) London 5/21
8:45.8 (3) London 5/30
Peter Driver, GB, 8:52.2
9:11.2 (1) Leyton 5/4
8:52.2 (1) London 5/21
Frank Sando, GB, 8:56.8
8:56.8 (3) London 5/21
9:02.6 (1) Cambridge 5/24
Ken Caulder, GB, 8:58.8
8:58.8 (6) London 5/21
9:03.8 (4) London 5/30
Chris Suddaby, GB, 8:59.2
8:59.2 (1) Oxford 5/12
9:06.8 (5) London 5/30

3 MILES - George Ibbotson is Britain's latest and most sensational find: in nine days' time he did 4:08.8 (mile), 5:12.8 (2,000m), 13:34.6 (3 miles) and 28:52.0 (6 miles) !

George Ibbotson, GB, 13:34.6
13:34.6 (1) London 5/28
Frank Sando, GB, 13:37.6
13:37.6 (2) London 5/28
Ken Norris, GB, 13:39.0
14:05.4 (1) Uxbridge 5/21
Ken Norris, GB (cont'd)
13:39.0 (3) London 5/28
13:42.4 (1) London 5/30
Mike Maynard, GB, 13:42.2
13:42.2 (4) London 5/28

5,000 METERS - Ullsperger finally beat his "teacher", who seems to have lost interest for this "short" distance.

Ivan Ullsperger, CSR, 14:10.0
14:24.8 (1) Jabloneo 5/20
14:10.0 (1) Brno 5/28
Emil Zátopek, CSR, 14:19.6
14:26.2^(1) St.Boleslav 5/14
14:19.6 (2) Brno 5/28
Drago Stritof, Yugosl., 14:22.7
14:22.7 (1) Rabat 5/8
14:26.2 (2) Algiers 5/15
Walter Konrad, Germany, 14:23.9
14:23.9 (2) Rabat 5/8
14:24.4 (1) Algiers 5/15
Vladimir Kuts, USSR, 14:26.0
14:26.4 (1) Nalchik 4/26
14:26.0 (1) Moscow 5/15
Aleksandr Anufriyev,USSR, 14:26.0
14:26.0^(1) Minsk 5/20
N.Pudov, USSR, 14:28.2
14:38.4 (1) Nalchik 5/
14:28.2 (1) Minsk 5/22
Gerhard Hönnicke, Ger., 14:28.4
14:28.4 (1) Erfurt 5/29

^ During a 10,000 meters race.

6 MILES - No continental has been timed for this distance so far.

Gordon Pirie, GB, 28:21.4
28:21.4 (1) London 4/23
Ken Norris, GB, 28:25.6
28:25.6 (2) London 4/23
Peter Driver, GB, 28:47.0
29:32.4 (8) London 4/23
28:47.0 (1) London 5/30
Frank Sando, GB, 28:47.4
28:47.4 (2) London 5/30
George Ibbotson, GB, 28:52.0
28:52.0 (3) London 5/30
Hugh Foord, GB, 29:02.0
29:02.0 (3) London 4/23
Alan Perkins, GB, 29:10.4
29:10.4 (4) London 4/23
Brian Barrett, GB, 29:12.6
29:12.6 (5) London 4/23
Dennis O'Gorman, GB, 29:13.0
29:13.0 (6) London 4/23
Ken Caulder, GB, 29:13.8
29:13.8 (7) London 4/23

10,000 METERS - Aleksandr Anufriyev (remember his double of 1953? 13:58.8 and 29:23.2 within 24 hours!) made a great "comeback" at Minsk, running the first half in 14:26.0 and the second in 14:44.6. His 29:10.6 has been bettered so far only by Zátopek and Kovács and is a new USSR record. Kuts was a somewhat disappointing fourth.
(Note: Zatopek ran 29:33, not 29:03 as reported last month)

Aleksandr Anufriyev,USSR,29:10.6
29:10.6 (1) Minsk 5/20
Emil Zátopek, CSR, 29:33.0
29:33.0 (1) St.Boleslav 5/14
Vasiliy Krivoshyein, USSR,
30:15.4 (2) Nalchik 4/23
29:34.2 (2) Minsk 5/20
Grigoriy Basalayev,USSR,29:39.2
30:32.5 (3) Nalchik 4/23
29:39.2 (3) Minsk 5/20
Vladimir Kuts, USSR, 29:59.6
30:03.0 (1) Nalchik 4/23
29:59.6 (4) Minsk 5/20
Jiri Santrucek, CSR, 30:14.8
30:14.8 (2) St.Boleslav 5/14

3,000 METERS STEEPLECHASE - No real action here so far.

László Jeszenszky, Hung.,8:52.8
8:52.8 (1) Budapest 5/21
Nikolay Tolstopyatov, USSR,8:57.8
8:57.8 (1) Nalchik 4/24
A.Utkin, USSR, 9:00.2
9:04.2 (3) Nalchik 4/24
9:00.2 (1) Minsk 5/20
Mikhail Saltikov, USSR, 9:00.8
9:00.8 (2) Nalchik 4/24
John Disley, GB, 9:02.6
9:25.4 (1) Leyton 5/4
9:02.6 (1) London 5/30
N.Rzhishchin, USSR, 9:06.4
9:06.4 (1) Moscow 5/15

110 METERS HURDLES - Boris Stolyarov, 23, turned in a good 14.2, time bettered only by three Europeans, Lidman 14.0, Finlay and Bulanchik 14.1.

Boris Stolyarov, USSR, 14.2
14.5 (1) Tashkent 3/10
14.8 ( ) Nalchik 4/24
14.2 (1) Minsk 5/22
Vyacheslav Bogatov, USSR, 14.4
14.4 (1) Ashkhabad 2/
14.9 (4) Tashkent 3/10
14.8 ( ) Nalchik 4/24
Yuriy Lituyev, USSR, 14.6
14.6 (2) Ashkhabad 2/
14.8 (3) Tashkent 3/10
14.8 ( ) Nalchik 4/24
Yevgeniy Bulanchik,USSR, 14.7
14.7 (1) Sochi 2/
14.7 (2) Tashkent 3/10
14.9 (3) Minsk 5/22
Yuriy Petrov, USSR, 14.7
14.8 (1) Moscow 5/15
14.7 (2) Minsk 5/22
Ion Opris, Rumania, 14.7
14.8 (1) Bucharest 2/13
14.7 (1) Oradea 5/15
Bob Shaw, GB, 14.8y
14.7yw (1) Oxford 5/12
14.8y (1) Manchester 5/21

400 METERS HURDLES - Lituyev, defeated on just one occasion since the 1952 Olympics, is still no.1 in this department. Britain's Bob Shaw is developing into a good all-round hurdler, with times of 14.7yw, 23.9y (turn) and 52.7y (and 52.3m in 1954).

Yuriy Lituyev, USSR, 51.4
51.7 (1) Nalchik 4/25
52.1 (1) Moscow 5/15
51.4 (1) Minsk 5/21
Igor Ilin, USSR, 52.8
52.8 (2) Nalchik 4/25
Anatoliy Yulin, USSR, 52.9
52.9 (3) Nalchik 4/25

Bob Shaw, GB, 52.7y
54.1y (1) Oxford 5/12
53.7y (1) Chiswick 5/14
53.8y (1) Manchester 5/20
52.7y (1) Oxford 5/24

Tom Farrell, GB, 53.2y
55.2y (2) Manchester 5/20
53.2y (1) London 5/28
Vyacheslav Bogatov, USSR, 53.6
53.6 (4) Nalchik 4/25

HIGH JUMP - Vlado Marjanović, 24, is Yugoslavia's first 2-meter man. Jiri Lánský tied Kovár at 6'4"3/4 on May 14 but has not competed since then. USSR has 7 men at 1.95 (6'4"3/4) or better, but the long-awaited 2-meter-man is still "round the corner".

Jaroslav Kovár, CSR, 6'7"1/8
6'6"3/4 (1) Tabor 5/4
6'4"3/4 (1) St.Boleslav 5/14
6'7"1/8 (1) Jablonec 5/20
6'5"1/2 (1) Erfurt 5/30
Vlado Marjanović, Yug., 6'6"3/4
6' "7/8 (1) Belgrade 4/27
6'6"3/4 (1) Belgrade 5/8
Ion Söter, Rumania, 6'6"3/4
6'6" (1) Bucharest 5/8
6'4"3/4 (1) Jassy 5/15
6'6"3/4 (1) Bucharest 5/22

Vladimir Sitkin, USSR, 6'6"
6'4"3/4 (1) Ashkhabad 2/
6'2"3/4 (1) Tashkent 3/10
6'4"3/4 (1) Nalchik 4/23
6'6" (1) Kiev 5/
Alexandru Merica, Rumania, 6'6"
6'4"3/4 (2) Bucharest 5/8
6'6" (2) Bucharest 5/22
Georges Damitio, France, 6'5"1/8
6'4" (1) Rabat 5/8
6'5"1/8 (1) Thonon 5/29
6'4"3/4 (1) Besançon 5/30

POLE VAULT - Chernobay was Russia's most consistent vaulter in 1954. Giulio Chiesa is Italy's first 14-footer (his rival Edmondo Ballotta missed this limit by "1/4 last year), and so is Randolf Peukert for Germany. Both Peukert and Preussger are from Eastern Germany.

Viktor Chernobay, USSR, 14'5"1/4
13'7"3/8 (1) Kiev 2/
14'5"1/4 (1) Kiev 5/
14'1"1/4 (1) Minsk 5/20
Eeles Landström, Finl., 14'4"
14'2" (1) Ann Arbor 1/29
14'4" (1)
13'6" (3) Columbus 4/23
Pyotr Denisenko, USSR, 14'1"1/4
14'1"1/4 (1) Nalchik 4/25
unplaced Minsk 5/20
Giulio Chiesa, Italy, 14'1"1/4
13'7"3/8 (1) Rome 5/7
13'9"3/8 (2) Modena 5/15
13'7"3/8 (1) Rome 5/21
14' "1/2 (1) Thonon 5/29
14'1"1/4 (1) Rome 6/4

Randolf Peukert, Germany, 14' "1/2
13'5"3/8 (1) Jena 5/22
14' "1/2 (1) Erfurt 5/29
Ragnar Lundberg, Sweden, 13'11"3/8
13'11"3/8 (1) Älmhult 5/22
13'9"3/8 (1) Helsinki 5/26
13'3"1/2 (1) Uddevalla 5/29
Manfred Preussger, Ger., 13'11"3/8
13'5"3/8 (1) Sofia 5/7
13'7"3/8 (1) Jena 5/15
13'11"3/8 (1) Feuerbach 5/22
13'5"3/8 (2) Erfurt 5/29
Dimitar Chlebarov, Bulg.,13'11"3/8
13'1"1/2 (1) Sofia 4/18
13'8"5/8 (1) Sofia 5/7
13'9"3/4 (1) Sofia 5/
13'11"3/8 (1) Sofia 5/

BROAD JUMP - Anatoliy Kriushkov's 24'4"1/8 is a new USSR Junior record.

Leonid Grigoryev, USSR, 24'4"7/8
23'8"5/8 (1) Nalchik 4/24
24'4"7/8 (1) Minsk 5/21
Anatoliy Kriushkov, USSR,24'4"1/8
24'4"1/8 (2) Minsk 5/21
Zdenek Procházka, CSR, 24'3"3/8
23'8"5/8 (1) Brno 5/5
24'3"3/8 (1) Lomnice 5/14
Kazimierz Kropidłowski,Pol.
24'4"1/8 (1) Erfurt 5/29

Ken Wilmshurst, GB, 24'3"
24'3" (1) Alperton 2/12
23'11"1/2 (1) Chiswick 5/14
23'9"1/2 (1) London 5/28
Wolf Reinhardt, Germ.,24'3"
24'3" (1) Münster 5/30
Ernest Wanko, France, 24'1"
24'1"3/8w (1) Paris 5/30
24'1" - Paris 5/30
Jaroslav Fikejz, CSR, 24' "1/4
24' "1/4 (2) Lomnice 5/14

HOP, STEP AND JUMP - USSR has ten men over 15 meters (49'2"1/2): Chen, 20, Dementyev, 22, and Tyerkel, 21, are described as very good prospects. Ken Wilmshurst upped his personal best to 50'8".

Yevgeniy Chen, USSR, 50'9"1/2
50'9"1/2 (1) Nalchik 4/26
50'4"3/8 (1) Moscow 5/15
49'3"3/8 (4) Minsk 5/22
Ken Wilmshurst, GB, 50'8"
47'10" (1) Jersey C.I.4/11
46'11"1/2 (1) Chiswick 5/14
50'8" (1) London 5/30
Valentin Dementyev, USSR,50'7"1/2
49'7"1/4 (4) Nalchik 4/26
50'7"1/2 (1) Minsk 5/22
Vitold Kreer, USSR, 50'7"1/8
50'7"1/8 (2) Nalchik 4/26
Martin Rehák, CSR, 50'3"1/2
50' "3/8 (1) Lomnice 5/14
50'3"1/2 (1) Erfurt 5/30
Ljuben Gurgushinov,Bulg.,50'1"5/8
50'1"5/8 (1) Sofia 4/18
49'9"5/8 (1) Sofia 5/6
Yu.Yeremin, USSR, 49'11"5/8
49'11"5/8 (2) Moscow 5/15
49'8"1/2 (2) Minsk 5/22

Arsentiy Tyerkel, USSR, 49'10"
49'6"1/8 (1) Leningrad 2/
49'10" (1) Kiev 2/
49'6"1/8 (1) Tashkent 3/11
Aleks.Vyereshchagin,USSR,49'10"
48'6"1/4 (2) Tashkent 3/11
49'10" (3) Nalchik 4/26
Nikola Dagorov, Bulg., 49'7"5/8
49'7"5/8 (2) Sofia 4/18
Konstantin Samokhvalov, USSR
48' "3/8 (4) Tashkent 3/11
49'4"1/8 (5) Nalchik 4/26
49'3" (5) Minsk 5/22
Oleg Fyedoseyev, USSR, 49'4"1/8
49'4"1/8 (6) Nalchik 4/26
B.Torf, USSR, 49'4"1/8
49'3"3/8 (7) Nalchik 4/26
49'4"1/8 (3) Minsk 5/22
Oleg Ryakhovskiy, USSR, 49'2"1/2
48'4"3/4 (3) Tashkent 3/11
49'2"1/2 (1) Tashkent 2/

SHOT PUT - Plihál of CSR is only 19 and his near-54' put is truly remarkable for a European. Koivisto beat a 19-year-old Finnish record set by the Berlin silver medalist Sulo Bärlund.

Otto Grigalka, USSR, 55'5"
50'5"1/2 (2) Moscow 3/
52'1"1/4 (1) Moscow 1/18
54'8"1/4 (1) Nalchik 4/23
55'5" (1) Minsk 5/21
Jaroslav Plihál, CSR, 53'10"7/8
53'10"7/8 (1) Lomnice 5/14

Heino Heinaste, USSR, 53'1"3/8
50'10"5/8 (1) Tallinn 3/20
53'1"3/8 (2) Nalchik 4/23
Josef Stoklasa, CSR, 53'1"3/8
53' "1/4 (1) Tábor 5/4
53'1"3/8 (2) Lomnice 5/14
52'7"7/8 (1) Kladno 5/21

TED CORBITT WINS ROAD RACE
Fishkill, NY, May 29—
15½-mile Flannery Memorial:
1, Ted Corbitt 1:28:14
2, Rudolfo Mendez 1:33:11
3, Jack Barry 1:33:22
4, Joe Kleinemann 1:34:11
5, Lou White 1:34:27
6, Andy Neidnig 1:34:42
7, John Sterner 1:35:01

51'6"1/2 (1) Jablonec 5/20
Georgiy Fyodorov, USSR, 53'9"5/8
51'1" (2) Ashkhabad 2/
51'8"1/2 (3) Tashkent 3/10
49'7"5/8 (3) Moscow 3/
52'9"7/8 (3) Nalchik 4/23
53'9"5/8 (1) Moscow 5/15
Reijo Koivisto, Finl., 53'4"1/2
51'5"3/4 (1) Otaniemi 2/13
51'1" (1) Otaniemi 4/1
52'10"5/8 (1) Helsinki 5/26
53'4"1/2 (1) Mikkeli 5/29
Vartan Ovsepyan, USSR, 53'2"1/4
52' (1) Erivan 1/
53'2"1/4 (1) Tashkent 3/10

Boris Balyayev, USSR, 53' "1/4
52'11"7/8 (2) Tashkent 3/10
50'11"3/4 (1) Moscow 3/
50'11" (4) Nalchik 4/23
53' "1/4 (2) Moscow 5/15
Hermann Lingnau, Ger., 52'7"1/2
52' (1) Gronau 4/17
52'7"1/2 (1) Wolfsburg 5/1
51'4"7/8 (1) Freiburg 5/7
51'4"1/8 (1) Jena 5/22
52'6"3/4 (2) Greven 5/29
Karl-Heinz Wegmann,Ger.,52'6"3/4
50'2"3/4 (1) Bochum 5/1
50'5"7/8 (1) Hagen 5/8
52'6"3/4 (1) Greven 5/29

DISCUS THROW - Consolini "semper idem": when conditions are just right, he may be throwing the discus in Italy (Milan), France (Montreuil) or Germany (Cleve), but the result is the same old 175' plus! Krivonosov's 168'-plus throw is excellent for a hammer man.

Adolfo Consolini, Italy, 177' "3/8
177'9"7/8 exh. Vanzaghello 3/19
174'10" exh. Milan 3/20
177' "3/8 (1) Milan 4/17
167'11" (1) Verona 4/25
176'10"3/8 (1) Montreuil 5/15
172'1" (1) Bellagio 5/19
173'5"7/8 (1) Milan 5/22
168'1"3/8 (1) Greven 5/29
176'6"7/8 (1) Cleve 5/30
Jan Vrábel, CSR, 173'3"1/2
164'1"5/8 (2) St.Boleslav 4/14
173'3"1/2 (1) Lomnice 5/14
Otto Grigalka, USSR, 171'9"3/8
156'4"3/4 (1) Moscow 3/
168'6"3/8 (1) Nalchik 4/24
171'9"3/8 (1) Minsk 5/20
Zdenek Cihák, CSR, 169'4"5/8
169'4"5/8 (2) Lomnice 5/14
165'11"3/4 (1) Kladno 5/21

Mikhail Krivonosov,USSR,168' 1/2
168' "1/2 (2) Minsk 5/20
Karel Merta, CSR, 168' "1/8
159'2"1/4 (1) Prague 3/16
168' "1/8 (1) St.Boleslav 4/14
157'8"1/2 (1) Tábor 5/4
166'7"1/4 (3) Lomnice 5/14
167'1"7/8 (1) Jablonec 5/20
Jozsef Szécsényi, Hung.,166' 7/8
166' "7/8 (1) Budapest 5/12
Const.Yataganas, Greece,164'4"3/8
164'4"3/8 (1) Athens 4/17
159'7" (1) Cairo 5/1
158'2" (1) Athens 5/15
Károly Lévai, Hung.,164'2"1/2
163'6"5/8 (2) Budapest 5/12
164'2"1/2 (1) Budapest 5/22
158'7"7/8 (1) Erfurt 5/30
Rudolf Sólyom, Hung.,162'8"3/4
162'8"3/4 (3) Budapest 5/12

HAMMER THROW - Nyenashev, whose 210-plus mark of 1954 has now been accepted by the IAAF, was twice beaten by Krivonosov. Máca bettered his own Czech record with a fine 200'10"1/4: on that occasion he had four other throws over 60 meters. Ewan Douglas continues to thrive in those weekly Field Events Club meets at Edinburgh.

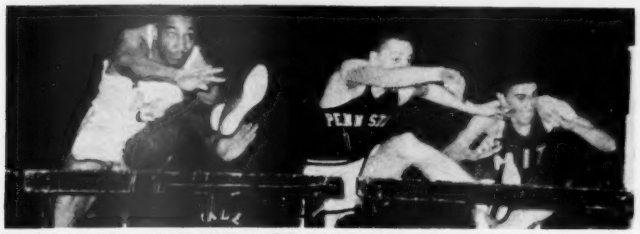
Milos Máca, CSR, 200'10"1/4
200'10"1/4 (1) St.Boleslav 5/14
188'11"3/4 (1) Kladno 5/21
Mikhail Krivonosov, USSR,
196' "3/8 (1) Brest 2/
197'5"5/8 (1) Nalchik 4/25
191'11"7/8 (1) Minsk 5/21
Fyeodor Tkachev,USSR, 196'7"7/8
187'11"7/8 (1) Kiev 1/
185' "1/2 (1) Kiev 1/
190'5" (1) Tashkent 3/8
196'7"7/8 (1) Kiev 4/
191'10"3/4 (2) Minsk 5/21
Sverre Strandli, Norw.,195'6"1/8
184'6"1/2 (1) Halmstad 5/22
195'6"1/8 (1) Helsinki 5/26
Ewan Douglas, GB, 192'6"
178'1" (1) Edinburgh 4/7
188' (1) Edinburgh 4/14
187'7" (1) Edinburgh 4/21
192'6" (1) Edinburgh 4/28

Stanislav Nyenashev,USSR,
191'8"3/8 (1) Baku 3/
189'3"1/4 (3) Nalchik 4/25
187'5"1/4 (4) Minsk 5/21
Yuriy Nikulin, USSR, 191'3"1/4
177'9"7/8 (1) Moscow 1/18
187'9"7/8 (3) Tashkent 3/8
180'5" (1) Moscow 3/
191'3"1/4 (2) Nalchik 4/25
Jiri Dadák, CSR, 190'9"
190'9" (2) St.Boleslav 5/14
180'8"1/2 (1) Brno 5/21
Tadeusz Rut, Poland, 190'4"1/4
188'11"3/4 (1) Wroclaw 2/6
185'1"5/8 (1) Walcz 5/
184'4"5/8 (2) Helsinki 5/26
190'4"1/4 (1) Kouvola 5/30
Nikolay Ryedkin, USSR,190'3"1/2
183'1"1/4 (1) Kiev 2/
190'3"1/2 (3) Minsk 5/21
József Csermák, Hung.,190'1"7/8
190'1"7/8 (1) Budapest 5/12

JAVELIN THROW - Janusz Sidło, European champ and record holder, beat some of the best Finns in the first major meet of the Finnish season. Then the 22-year-old Pole reached his second best ever: he'll be a hard man to beat next year in Melbourne. Michel Macquet became France's first, long-awaited 70-meter-man. He is 23.

Janusz Sidło, Pol., 260'2"
233'11"1/8 (1) Spala 5/8
238'2"1/4 (1) Spala 5/
245'9"5/8 (1) Helsinki 5/26
260'2" (1) Kouvola 5/30
Vladimir Kuznetsov,USSR,238'10"7/8
238'10"7/8 (1) Minsk 5/22
Heiner Will, Germany, 237'11"7/8
237'3"5/8 (1) Wolfsburg 5/1
231' (4) Helsinki 5/26
237'11"7/8 (2) Kouvola 5/30
Pauli Vesterinen, Finl. 234'10"1/2-233'6"3/4
234'10"1/2 (2) Helsinki 5/26

Michel Macquet, France,234'5"3/4
219'8"1/4 (1) Croix-de-Berny 3/27
226'8"1/2 exh. Asnières 4/24
220'7"5/8 (1) Rennes 5/1
221' (1) Mantes 5/22
234'5"3/4 (1) Thonon 5/29
Viktor Tsibulenko, USSR,233'4"3/4
219'9"3/8 (2) Tashkent 3/11
233'4"3/4 (2) Minsk 5/22
Toivo Hyytiäinen, Finl.,233'6"3/4
232'10"1/8 (3) Helsinki 5/26
Soini Nikkinen, Finl.,228'3"3/8
228'3"3/8 (1) Nokia 5/19



Charles Pratt, Manhattan's 13.9 hurdler, winning IC4A indoor 60HH from Youkers of Penn State and Latoff, MIT.

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

San Diego,June 6 With the two biggest meets yet to go, USA 1955 has alreadyclobbered USA 1954 as the best season of all time. It is true, we haven't equaled 1954 season bests in six events(220,120yH,220yH,HJ,SP, DT). But in only two of these(220 and DT) does 1954 as a whole stand better. In the standard events plus the hammer the season "take" to date is: world records broken in 880 and javelin,equaled in 100, US records broken in mile,2 mile,hammer, and equaled in one turn furlong. That's nearly half the 15 events.

In the NCAA it will be USC again, with something over 50 points. UCLA looks best for second with around 30 plus. Others who should be over 20 are Penn State,Kansas, and Illinois. IC4A champ Manhattan and Big 10 champ Michigan probably won't make 20. In the PCC-Big 10 dual we think the PCC can just win without taking a relay, mainly because the Big 10 doesn't figure to score more than six points on the field.

BEST PERFORMANCES

We had only incomplete reports on June 4 and are missing a few May 28 marks. These will appear next time. This list includes the top twenty in each event plus a few other noteworthy marks. For those in the top twenty the mark following the athlete's name is his season best. The following abbreviations are used:

h - heat	t - one turn	T - tie
n - non-winning	u - unplaced	dnf - did not finish
s - semi-final	w - wind assisted	'-not a US citizen

100 yards For 1955 we have one 9.3, five 9.4's, six 9.5's, and nineteen 9.6's. There is no doubt that by the watch this is the greatest year ever for the century. It seems incredible, but past greats like Wykoff, Metcalfe,Owens,Davis, and Patton never had to face the competition that exists this year. If anyone can dominate the 1955 group, he easily gets billing as an all time great. The two best bets are Jim Golliday, who has run 9.3, and Bobby Morrow , who has done 9.1w. Jim was outsprinted in the last few yards by Harry Nash on May 21. However, he had just flown in from his Coliseum victory of the night before. Golliday took the Gopher easily in the Big 10 meet. Morrow is undefeated, ran 9.4 with a 3 mph wind and 9.1 with a 7 mph wind at Abilene. This last equals the best ever run, by Mel Patton in 1949 with a 6.6 mph wind. Freshman Morrow is beginning to look like he will rewrite the record book before he is through. Errata: Watson's 9.7 of Arpil 16 was wind assisted. Nelson's 9.6w was vs.Redlands,Feb.25. Long Beach-Harbor dual and Santa Monica-Bakersfield-San Diego meet were on April 1.

Jim Golliday(Northwestern)9.3
9.6 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
9.5 (2)vs.Minn.,Wis. 5/21
9.4 wh (1)Big 10 5/27
9.3 ws (1)Big 10 5/28
9.5 (1)Big 10 5/28
Larry McBride(Houston)9.4
9.6 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
'Mike Agostini(unattached)9.4
10.0 (1)(Port-au-Spain) 5/7
Leamon King(Calif.Frosh)9.4
9.4 (1)California Rlys 5/21
Harry Nash(Minnesota)9.4
9.7 w (2)vs.NW,Purdue 5/7
9.5 (1)vs.Iowa 5/18
9.4 (1)vs.Wis.,NW 5/21
9.4 wh (1)Big 10 5/27
9.8 (2)Big 10 5/28
Bobby Morrow(Abilene Christian)9.4
9.5 wh (1)Border Olympics 3/12
9.4 h (1)NAIA 6/3
9.1 w (1)NAIA 6/4
Andy Stanfield(NYPC)9.5
(3)(Port-au-Spain) 5/7
Dean Smith(Texas)9.5
9.8 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
9.5 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
John Haines(Pennsylvania)9.5
9.5 (1)Heptagonal Gms 5/14
9.7 (1)vs.Princeton 5/18
9.5 (1)IC4A 5/28
Jackie Hays(Oklahoma A&M)9.6
9.5 w (2)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
(u)Compton Inv. 6/3
David Sime(Duke Frosh)9.6
9.6 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/21
Leonard Lyles(Louisville)9.6
9.7 (1)vs.Centre 5/14
9.7 (1)vs.Bellarmine 5/16
Ralph Butler(Compton)9.6
Pat Coyle(USC)9.6
9.8 (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
10.1 (3)PCC 5/28
(u)Compton Inv. 6/3
Gabe Markisohn(Princeton)9.6
10.0 (1)vs.No.Carolina 4/6
10.0 (1)vs.Duke 4/8
9.9 (1)vs.Rutgers 4/16
9.9 (1)vs.Columbia 4/23
9.9 (1)vs.Yale 5/7
9.6 (2)Heptagonal Gms 5/14
9.9 (1)vs.Cornell 5/21
Jerry Prewit(Texas)9.6
(4)vs.Houston,Tex.A&M 3/4
(3)Border Olympics 3/12
(5)vs.Pan Am Team 3/8
(3)vs.HP,SWTex,ACC 3/19
(2T)West Tex Rlys 3/26
(3)Texas Rlys 4/2
(2)vs.Rice,Tex.A&M 4/19
(3)Kansas Rlys 4/23
9.7 (3)vs.USC,SMU,TAM 4/30
Don Pierce(Central Washington)9.5
(3)Whitman Inv. 5/14
9.9 (1)Evergreen Conf. 5/21
Art Pollard(Penn State)9.5
9.8 (1)vs.Boston U. 5/14
9.6 (1)vs.Pitt 5/18
9.8 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
9.5 (2)IC4A 5/28
Don Brant(Montana)9.5
9.6 w (1)vs.Utah 5/13
9.7 (1)Western MSC 5/21
9.5 (1)MSC 5/28
Bobby Whilden(Texas)9.6
Dick Dorsey(Santa Monica)9.6
9.7 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
9.7 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Jack Threlkeld(Cal Aggies)9.6
9.7 (1)vs.Chico,Sac.St 4/14
9.8 (2)Far Western Conf. 5/14
9.8 (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
Boyd Dollar(No.Texas)9.6
(2)Border Olympics 3/12
9.6 (2)vs.ACC 5/13
'Harry Nelson(Long Beach CC)9.6
Ed Waters(Morgan State)9.6
10.0 (1)Howard Inv. 5/7
9.7 (1)CIAA 5/14
Dick Blair(Kansas)9.6
10.0 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
9.8 (1)Big 7 5/21
(2)vs.Rice 5/5
9.6 (2)SW Conf. 5/14
Alvin Frieden(Texas)9.6
(5)vs.HP,SWTex,ACC 3/19
(5)vs.Baylor,SMU 4/7
(4)vs.Rice,TexA&M 4/19
(4)Kansas Rlys 4/23
9.6 (3)SW Conf. 5/14
Buddy Goode(SMU)9.6
s (u)Kansas Rlys 4/23
9.8 (4)vs.USC,Tex,TAM 4/30
9.8 (1)vs.TCU,Baylor 5/5
9.6 (4)SW Conf. 5/14
Howard Bugbee(USC)9.6
9.8 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/21
10.1 (4)PCC 5/28
Kenny Dennis(Centennial HS)9.6
9.8 (1)Bay League 5/6
9.6 s (1)So.CIF 5/17
9.6 (1)So.CIF 5/21
10.0 (1)CIF 5/28
9.8 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill McDonald(So.Dakota St)9.6
9.8 (1)quadrangular 5/13
9.6 (1)No.Central Conf. 5/21
Bob Washington(Langston)9.7
9.7 (1)Southwestern IAC 5/7
9.4 w (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Charles Tidwell(Independence,KansHS)
9.5 w (1)SE Kansas League 5/7

220 yards With all the 9.5 and under century performers one would expect the season best to be somewhat faster than 20.6. And this was posted by Army halfback Bob Kyasky, who has only 9.7 to his credit in the ICC. But the most recent 20.6 was made around a turn, equaling the US record, by the newest candidate for World's Fastest Human, Bobby Morrow. Errata: The Missouri Valley Conf. marks were made around a turn. In the SW Conf. meet Goode was 2nd in 20.8 and Whilden 3rd in 21.1(May 14).

Robert Kyasky(Army)20.6
(2)vs.Manhattan 5/21
20.6 (1)vs.Navy 5/28
Bobby Morrow(Abilene Christian)20.6
20.6 th (1)NAIA 6/3
20.9 tw (1)NAIA 6/4
Dick Dorsey(Santa Monica)20.7
21.0 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
21.0 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Eddie Southern(Sunset HS,Dallas)20.7
Dean Smith(Texas)20.7
20.9 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Dick Blair(Kansas)20.8
21.7 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
20.9 (1)Big 7 5/21
21.5 t (1)Central Coll. 6/4
'Harry Nelson(Long Beach CC)20.8
Art Pollard(Penn State)20.8
20.8 (1)IC4A 5/28
Buddy Goode(SMU)20.8
Gabe Markisohn(Princeton)20.9
21.7 (1)vs.Cornell 5/21
21.0 (2)IC4A 5/28
J.W.Mashburn(Oklahoma A&M)20.9
21.0 th (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/14
Warren Eisenberg(Harbor JC)20.9
20.8 wh (2)So.Cal. JC 5/3
21.2 (2)Calif. JC Ch. 5/21
21.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Ralph Butler(Compton)20.9
Hollis Gainey(Colorado City,Tex,HS) 20.9
Boyd Dollar(North Texas)20.9
23.0 (1)vs.TCU 3/4
21.4 (1)SW Recreational 3/19
(2)vs.ACC,Tex.A&M 5/5
20.9 (2)vs.ACC 5/13
Don Brant(Montana)20.9
21.7 (1)vs.BYU 4/30
21.5 (1)vs.Utah State 5/7
21.0 w (1)vs.Utah 5/13
20.9 (1)Western MSC 5/21
21.4 (1)MSC 5/28
Keith Brownsberger(Stanford)20.9
21.7 (1)vs.CC,SCYC 3/19
(3)vs.Fresno 3/26
22.7 (3)vs.Michigan 4/2
22.4 (1)vs.UCLA 4/9
22.1 (2)vs.Oxy 4/16
21.8 (1)vs.California 5/7
20.9 (1)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Len Moore(Manhattan)21.0
21.0 (1)vs.Army 5/21
21.3 (4)IC4A 5/28
Henry Wiebe(Newton,Kans.,HS)21.0
21.4 (1)Empeia Rlys 4/16
22.0 (1)Regional 5/14
21.0 (1)Kansas IS 5/21
John Haines(Pennsylvania)21.0
21.8 (1)vs.Army 4/23
21.7 t (1)vs.Cornell 5/7
21.0 h (1)IC4A(withdrew) 5/27
Jim Golliday(Northwestern)
21.6 t (1)vs.Minn,Purdue 5/7
20.9 tws (1)Big 10 5/27
21.3 t (1)Big 10 5/28
Jerry Prewit(Texas)
21.1 (4)SW Conf. 5/14
Jack Threlkeld(Cal Aggies)
21.1 (1)Far Western Conf. 5/14
Charles Tidwell(Independence,Kans.HS)
21.1 (2)Kansas IS 5/21
Bill Shearer(Boston U)
21.1 (3)IC4A 5/28
Julius McCoy(Michigan State)
21.2 (1)vs.Indiana 5/6
Dick Flodin(Michigan)
21.2 (2)vs.Penn St,Navy 5/7
Bob Poynter(Pasadena,Cal.,HS)
21.2 (1)So.CIF 5/21
Bob Gary(Washington State)
21.2 (1)PCC 5/28
Jackie Hays(Oklahoma A&M)
21.1 w (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Warren Little(Harvard)
21.1 w (1)vs.Brown 5/7

440 yards After the Coliseum Relays it figured to be Mashburn vs.Gosper in the NCAA. But now sophomores Russ Ellis and Mike Larrabee are very much in contention. Not to mention soph Charles Jenkins who has to redeem his last Coliseum appearance. Errata: Segrest was 3rd on May 5. Don Conder of Abilene was 2nd in that meet. Fessenden's 47.4 of May 10 was made vs.Michigan State.

J.W.Mashburn(Okla.A&M)46.9
46.5 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Russ Ellis(UCLA)46.6
48.1 (2)PCC 5/28
46.6 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Joe Myers(Princeton)47.8
49.2 (1)vs.No.Carolina 4/6
49.3 (1)vs.Duke 4/8
49.8 (1)vs.Yale 5/7
47.8 (1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14

'Kevan Gosper(Michigan St)46.9
47.5 (2)vs.Indiana 5/6
48.0 (2)vs.Illinois 5/10
46.9 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
47.8 (1)Big 10 5/28
47.5 (1)Central Coll. 6/4
Mike Larrabee(USC)46.9
47.8 (1)PCC 5/28
46.9 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Jim Lea(LAAC)47.0
47.2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
Eddie Southern(Sunset HS,Dallas)47.2
49.6 (1) (Dallas) 3/30
Lou Jones(Fort Knox)47.2
47.2 (2)Coliseum Relays 5/20
Charles Jenkins(Villanova)47.2
49.7 (1)vs.Georgetown 5/14
49.1 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
47.2 (1)IC4A 5/28
Ralph Fessenden(Illinois)47.3
47.3 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
48.6 (3)Big 10 5/28
Don Ward(Indiana)47.5
47.5 (1)vs.Michigan St. 5/6
48.3 (1)Indiana IC 5/18
48.9 (4)Big 10 5/28
John Dahl(Oklahoma)47.6
47.6 (1)Big 7 5/21
(3)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Walt Garrett(Stanford)47.7
48.5 (3)PCC 5/28
Burke Wilson(Maryland)47.7
49.0 (1)vs.Quantico 4/9
48.8 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
Willie Jones(Kansas)47.7
(2)vs.Missouri 5/13
47.7 (2)Big 7 5/21
Jesse Garcia(LACC)47.7
49.6 (2)vs.Glendale 4/1
(2)vs.Compton 4/15
(2)Western JC Conf. 4/29
49.5 (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/6
47.7 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
48.3 (5)Compton Inv. 6/3
48.3 (1)vs.Cornell 5/21
48.6 (3)IC4A 5/28
Fred Schermerhorn(Okla.A&M)47.9
(2)Border Olympics 3/12
(4)SW Recreational 3/19
48.6 (2)vs.SDS,SDTA,CP 4/8
49.0 (2)vs.Oxy 4/9
(3)vs.Oklahoma 5/7
47.9 (2)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/14
48.3 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
John Bowden(LACC)47.9
50.8 (1)vs.Pierce,Ventura 3/4
50.2 (1)vs.Camp Pendleton 3/25
49.1 (1)vs.Glendale 4/1
48.8 (1)vs.Compton 4/15
49.5 (1)Western JC Conf. 4/29
49.1 (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/6
47.9 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Lloyd Leas(Maryland)
48.0 (2)DC AAU 5/3
Fred Favo(Catholic Univ.)
48.0 (3)DC AAU 5/3
Reggie Pearman(NYPC)
48.0 (1) (New York) 5/19
Chuck Folsom(Oklahoma)
48.0 (3)Big 7 5/21
Bob Massengale(Missouri)
48.0 (4)Big 7 5/21
Dick Maiocco(NYPC)
48.0 (3) hcp(New York) 5/28
Hal Griffin(Rice)
48.2 (2)SW Conf. 5/14
Tom Courtney(Fordham)
48.2 (1)vs.NYU,Rutgers 5/14
Herb Turner(Fresno State)
48.2 (1)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Merle Wackerbarth(Arizona State)
48.3 (1)vs.Arizona 5/7
Don Morton(SMU)
48.3 (3)SW Conf. 5/14
Roy Frazier(NYU)
48.3 (2)vs.Fordham,Rutgers 5/14
Larry Frisbie(Kansas)
48.3 (5)Big 7 5/21

880 yards It won't be long before the European Games 800 meters will be the second greatest mass "half" of all time. How are you going to pick a winner from (1) world record holder Lon Spurrier, (2) his most recent conqueror, miler Santee, (3) the NEW Whitfield, and (4) the fabulous Sowell ? And look at the supporting cast: Stanley, Courtney, Kirkby, Heard, Delaney, not to mention miler Bobby Seaman who ran 1:49.9 last year or Billy Todwell and Don Bowden, both with 1:48.6 relay legs. Errata: Foerster did 1:52.9(2) and Rogers 1:53.3(3) on May 14.

Lon Spurrier(Lackland AFB)1:47.5
1:50.5 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:49.7 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
Wes Santee(unattached)1:48.5
1:48.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
Mel Whitfield(LAAC)1:48.9
1:51.1 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:48.9 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Lang Stanley(Ft.MacArthur)1:49.0
1:51.0 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:49.0 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Arnold Sowell(Pittsburgh)1:49.1
1:55.3 (1)vs.Notre Dame 5/14
2:00.5 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:49.1 (1)IC4A 5/28
Tom Courtney(Fordham)1:49.2
1:55.7 (1)vs.NYU,Rutgers 5/14
1:50.3 (d)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:49.2 (2)IC4A 5/28
1:51.1 (1)NYAC Gms 6/4
Chuck Kirkby(Mt.San Antonio)1:50.1
1:52.4 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
1:50.1 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill Heard(Okla.A&M)1:50.2
1:50.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
'Ron Delaney(Villanova Frosh)1:50.5
1:50.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
Dave Casper(Fresno St)1:50.7
1:50.7 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
1:52.5 (1)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Dick Foerster(Texas)1:50.8
Tom Anderson(USC Frosh)1:51.2
1:58.5 (1)vs.LBCC,Pasadena 3/4
1:57.4 (1)vs.Compton 3/25
1:57.8 (1)vs.Oxy Frosh 4/2
1:55.8 (2)vs.Santa Ana 4/15
1:55.9 (1)vs.Mt.Sac,Rivers. 4/22
1:51.2 (5)Compton Inv. 6/3
Pete Gray(Michigan)1:51.4
1:51.4 (1)Big 10
Gary Gayton(Washington)1:51.9
1:54.4 (2)vs.Oregon 4/23
1:56.3 (1)vs.Oregon State 4/30
1:55.2 (2)vs.WSC 5/7
1:51.9 (2)No.Div.PCC 5/21
1:53.0 (2)PCC 5/28
Paul Patterson(No.Texas)1:52.0
Dale Spence(Rice)1:52.2
Franklin McLaughlin(St.Joseph's)
1:52.3 (1)Mid-Atlantic IC 5/14
1:55.0 (1)vs.Villanova 5/17
Murray Keatinge(Iowa)
1:52.4 (3)Big 10 5/28
Robert Goodwin(Manhattan)
1:52.5 (1)vs.Army 5/21
Tom Noll(Santa Ana JC)
1:52.5 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Ben Angle(VMI)
1:52.7 (1)Va.Big 6 5/16
Lewis Thorgersen(Wesleyan)
1:52.9 (1)New England IC 5/21
Len Simpson(Olympic Club)
1:52.9 (2)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Douglas Brew(Dartmouth)
1:53.1 (3)IC4A 5/28
Harold Beard(Missouri)
1:53.3 (1)vs.Kansas 5/13
Ron Reed(Oklahoma)
1:53.3 (1)Big 7 5/21
Jim Lea(LAAC)
1:53.4 (1)(Los Angeles) 5/7
Reggie Pearman(NYPC)
1:53.4 (2)hcp(New York) 5/12
Bill Conrardy(Chicago TC)
1:53.5 (1)vs.Michigan 5/19
Edward Mather(St.Joseph's)
1:53.6 (4)IC4A 5/28
Pete Jebson(Dartmouth)
1:53.6 h (1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
5/28
Don Bowden(Calif.Frosh)1:51.5
'Jim Bailey(Oregon)1:51.5
1:56.1 (1)vs.Idaho 4/16
1:51.5 (1)No.Div.PCC 5/21
1:52.0 (1)PCC 5/28
Henry Cryer(Illinois)1:51.5
1:59.4 (1)vs.Wisconsin 4/23
1:55.8 (1)vs.Mich.State 5/10
1:51.5 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
1:51.7 (2)Big 10 5/28
Bruce Lockerbie(NYU)
1:53.7 (1)(New York) 5/12
Thomas Lindgren(Manhattan)
1:53.7 (2)vs.Army 5/21
Jim Terrill(Occidental)
1:53.8 (2)Orange Inv. 4/20
Richard Wharton(Harvard)
1:53.8 h (2)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
Dale Winder(Arizona State)
1:53.9 (1)Border Conf. 5/14

1 mile We may not be up to the British yet. But a few more races like the Coliseum and Compton miles will put us in business. Santee has more than a four minute mile to worry about now. He's got to figure out how to get to the tape first. And look at Seaman, only 19 and 1/10 shy of Ungg already. Errata: Vielbig's 4:16.4(May 7) was vs.Boston U. Kirk's 4:12.9 (May 10) was vs.Maryland.

Wes Santee(unattached)4:00.5
4:05.5 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
4:05.4 (1)Karver Mile 5/29
4:01.2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bob Seaman(UCLA)4:01.4
4:09.4 (2)PCC 5/28
4:01.4 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Fred Dwyer(Ft.MacArthur)4:01.8
4:01.8 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill Tidwell(Emporia Tchrs)4:07.4
4:07.4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
4:17.8 (1)vs.Wichita 3/31
4:21.5 (1)Arkansas Rlys 4/9
4:31.6 (1)Kansas Cent.Conf. 5/13
Phil Coleman(Chicago TC)4:08.0
4:08.0 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
Sid Wing(USC)4:08.2
4:08.2 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
4:12.6 (3)PCC 5/28
4:09.0 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill Dellinger(Oregon)4:09.0
4:18.6 (1T)vs.Oregon State 5/14
4:12.2 (1)No.Div.PCC 5/21
4:09.0 (1)PCC 5/28
Bobby Hunt(UCLA)4:09.5
4:18.5 (1)vs.Arizona 4/16
4:09.5 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
Marty Montgomery(USC)4:09.8
4:13.0 (4)PCC 5/28
4:09.8 (5)Compton Inv. 6/3
Burr Grim(Maryland)4:09.9
4:13.1 (2)vs.Georgetown 5/10
(2)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
4:09.9 (1)IC4A 5/28
Paul Murphy(Holy Cross)4:11.2
4:18.3 (1)New England IC 5/21
4:11.2 (2)IC4A 5/28
Don Bowden(Calif.Frosh)4:11.7
Lowell Zellers(unattached)4:11.9
James Doulin(Manhattan)4:12.3
4:14.5 (1)vs.Army 5/21
4:12.3 (3)IC4A 5/28
Les Vielbig(Syracuse)4:12.4
4:12.4 (1)vs.Colgate 5/14
dnf ( )Coliseum Rlys 5/20
4:16.0 (6)IC4A 5/28
Ed Denbow(Fresno St)4:12.7
(2)vs.Olympic Club 4/2
(4)vs.Michigan 4/5
4:20.5 (1)vs.California 4/9
4:22.5 (1)vs.San Jose 4/16
4:18.2 (1)vs.Oxy 4/23
4:12.7 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
4:15.2 (2)California Rlys 5/21
(2)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Ed Kirk(Georgetown)4:12.9
4:24.4 (1)vs.LaSalle 4/16
(2)DC AAU 5/3
(2)vs.Villanova 5/14
Len Simpson(Olympic Club)4:13.1
4:18.7 (1)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
4:13.1 (1)San Jose All-Com. 6/4
Ted Wheeler(Ft.Leonard Wood)4:13.3
4:13.3 (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
'Fred Eckhoff(Okla.A&M)4:13.5
'Rich Ferguson(Iowa)4:13.5
4:25.5 (1)vs.Wisconsin 5/7
4:13.5 (2)vs.Ft.Leonard Wd. 5/11
4:16.6 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/18
4:15.1 (2)Big 10 5/28
'Alex Breckenridge(Villanova)
4:13.8 (4)IC4A 5/28
Dan Schweikart(Fullerton JC)
4:13.9 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Allen Frame(Kansas)
4:14.7 (1)vs.Kansas State 5/7
'John Moule(Michigan)
4:14.8 (1)Big 10 5/28
Isaac Matza(NYU)
4:15.5 (5)IC4A 5/28
Neil Rader(Washington State)
4:15.2 (5)PCC 5/28
Bill Squires(Notre Dame)
4:15.8 (1)Indiana IC 5/18
George King(NYU)
4:15.9 (1)(New York) 5/19
Max Truex(USC Frosh)
4:16.2 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)
4:16.6 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
Paul Johnson(Abilene Christian)
4:17.1 (1)vs.No.Tex,Tex.A&M 5/5

2 mile We finally got a decent two mile race(Compton). And Ledesma was a pleasant surprise. But the general level of US two milers is about twenty seconds off world standards. Ashenfelter says laps should be planned two seconds faster than they have been. And he intends to try it himself given the time and opportunity. Errata: No.Carolina vs. Princeton meet was on April 6.

Horace Ashenfelter(NYAC)8:49.6
8:49.6 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
9:04.7 (1)NYAC Games 6/4
Fernando Ledesma(USC)8:56.4
9:23.6 (3)PCC 5/28
8:56.4 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Ken Reiser(Oregon)9:02.6
9:28.6 (1)vs.Oregon State 5/14
9:11.3 (1)No.Div.PCC 5/21
9:02.6 (1)PCC 5/28
Bobby Hunt(UCLA)9:04.3
9:04.3 (2)PCC 5/28
9:05.0 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
George King(NYU)9:08.1
9:55.4 (1)vs.Fordham,Rutgers 5/21
9:15.7 (1)IC4A 5/28
Dick Hart(Coll.T&F Club)9:08.2
9:08.2 (2)(New York) 5/12
Gordon McKenzie(NYPC)9:09.7
'Bjron Bogerud(Oklahoma A&M)9:09.7
Max Truex(USC Frosh)9:15.5
9:16.6 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Lou Gourley(Idaho)9:23.0
(2)vs.Oregon 4/16
10:02.1 (1)vs.WSC 4/23
10:16.7 (1)vs.Whitworth 4/30
9:45.0 (1)vs.OSC 5/7
9:49.9 (1)vs.Washington 5/14
9:23.0 (3)No.Div.PCC 5/21
9:24.2 (4)PCC 5/28
'Sture Landqvist(Okla.A&M)9:23.3
Karl Jonsson(Illinois)9:23.4
9:37.1 (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/10
9:25.9 (2)Big 10 5/28
Don Townsend(St.John's)
9:23.7 (4)IC4A 5/28
'Rich Ferguson(Iowa)
9:24.4 (1)Big 10 5/28
Ted Garrett(Penn State)
9:24.7 (2)vs.Mich,Navy 5/7
Bill Gookin(San Diego State)
9:24.8 (1)SW Border AAU 5/17
Mike Shea(No.Carolina State)
9:27.6 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14

Floyd Smith, Northern Illinois, frosh record holder at 6-8 5/8

Bill Dellinger(Oregon)9:16.8
9:16.8 (2)No.Div.PCC 5/21
Bob Buchanan(Oklahoma)9:17.0
(u)Big 7 5/21
Henri Geller(Oklahoma A&M)9:18.1
Ron Wellingford(Michigan)9:19.6
9:41.9 (2)vs.Chicago TC 5/19
9:30.7 (4)Big 10 5/28
Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)9:19.8
Bob Seaman(UCLA)9:20.6
Bob Sbarra(Manhattan)9:21.4
9:21.4 (1)vs.Army 5/21
9:21.8 (3)IC4A 5/28
Frank Pflaging(Georgetown)9:21.5
(4)DC AAU 5/3
9:37.4 (1)vs.Temple,Quantico5/7
9:27.0 (2)vs.Maryland 5/10
(2)vs.Villanova 5/14
9:21.5 (2)IC4A 5/28

Jon Dalton(Wisconsin)
9:27.7 (3)Big 10 5/28
Allen Frame(Kansas)
9:27.9 (1)Big 7 5/21
Neil Rader(Washington State)
9:28.3 (5)PCC 5/28
Frazier(Santa Ana JC)
9:29.8 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Bobby MacMillen(US Army)
9:31.0 (5)Compton Inv. 6/3
Sherald James(BYU)
9:32.8 (1)MSC 5/28
Jack Vodky(Princeton)
9:34.1 (1)Heptagonal Games 5/14

120 yards hurdles Jack Davis still hasn't completely recovered from an auto accident. He also hasn't had much time to train, getting no help from the weather up around Bremerton. We now have three men under 14.0 with Charles Pratt joining Davis and Thomson in the select group. Joel Shankle looks ready for a sub 14 also. Errata: Latest word is that Thomson's 13.8 had wind assistance under the legal limit. Stevens was second in the race(May 14) in 14.2. Thomson's 14.0 of May 10 was vs. Michigan State and was wind assisted.

Jack Davis(Bremerton Navy)13.8
14.5 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Willard Thomson(Illinois)13.8
14.0 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14.0 (1)Big 10 5/28
Charles Pratt(Manhattan)13.9
13.9 (1)vs.Army 5/21
14.1 (2)IC4A 5/28
Rafer Johnson(UCLA Frosh)14.0
14.6 (1)Cal.R.(Frosh) 5/21
14.5 (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Joel Shankle(Duke)14.1
14.7 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
14.5 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/21
14.1 (1)IC4A 5/28
Bill Youkers(Penn State)14.1
14.5 (2)vs.Boston U 5/14
14.1 (1)vs.Pitt 5/18
14.2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14.3 (3)IC4A 5/28
Jim Hollingsworth(Texas A&M)14.2
Duane Root(Michigan Normal)14.2
h (3)Drake Rlys 4/29
14.2 (1)vs.Central Mich. 5/14
14.9 (1)Interstate IAC 5/21
Les Stevens(Iowa)14.2
s (u)Kansas Rlys 4/23
(2)vs.Ft.Leonard Wood5/11
14.5 (1)vs.Minnesota 5/18
(4T)Big 10 5/28
Willard Wright(LAAC)14.2
14.4 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14.3 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14.2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Jim Ball(UCLA)14.2
14.2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14.5 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14.9 (2)PCC 5/28
14.3 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Joe Savoldi(Michigan St)14.2
14.2 (2)Big 10 5/28
Lee Loewin(Mankato Tchrs)14.3
Abe Woodson(Illinois)14.3
15.3 (1)vs.Wisconsin 4/23
dnf ( )Drake Rlys 4/30
(4)Big 10 Rlys 5/14
14.3 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
(4T)Big 10 5/28

Bill Constantine(Missouri)14.3
(2)vs.Kansas 5/13
14.5 (1)Big 7 5/21
14.3 (1)Mo.Valley AAU 5/28
Rod Perry(Penn State)14.3
14.5 (1)vs.Boston U. 5/14
14.6 (5)IC4A 5/28
Eustace Newberry(Baldwin-Wall)14.4
(2)vs.Kent State 5/10
14.8 (1)Cleveland IC 5/18
Dean Benson(Willamette)14.3
15.3 (1)vs.Lewis & Clark 5/14
14.4 (1)NW Conf. 5/21
Bernie Nelson(Stanford)14.4
14.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14.7 (1)PCC 5/28
Kermit Perry(Georgia)14.4
(2)Florida Rlys 3/26
15.0 (1)vs.Ga.Tech,Fla.St 4/23
14.6 (1)vs.Tennessee 5/14
15.5 (1)SE Conf 5/21
14.4 (1)Georgia AAU 5/28
Willie Stevens(Ft.Leonard Wood)
14.5 (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
Bill Biberstein(Kansas)
14.5 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
Milt Campbell(Indiana)
14.5 (1)Indiana IC 5/18
'Lou Knight(Manhattan)
14.5 (2)vs.Army 5/21
Warren Lattof(MIT)
14.6 (1)vs.Tufts,Bowdoin 4/30
Ken Kelley(No.Texas)
14.6 (1)vs.Abilene Christ.5/13
Joe Griffin(Calif.Frosh)
14.6 h (3)West Coast R. 5/14
Charles Cobb(Stanford Frosh)
14.6 h (2)West Coast R. 5/14
Bob Clements(Arizona State)
14.6 (1)Border Conf. 5/14
Clint Redus(CCSF)
14.6 (1)Calif.JCCh. 5/21
Bob Rittenberg(Harvard)
14.6 (1)vs.Yale 5/21
Jim Bell(East Texas)
14.4 w (1)vs.SW Tex,ACC,HP 4/16
Ken Fannon(Abilene Christian)
14.5 w (2)vs.SW Tex,ACC,HP 4/16

220 yards hurdles Clockings here improved considerably in the past month. Rafer Johnson was an impressive winner at Compton, easily beating Bill Swisshelm, JC champ and record holder. Johnson equaled the season best with his 22.9. Errata: Rittenberg's 23.1(May 7) was wind assisted(vs. Brown). Herod's 23.4(May 5) was wind assisted. Thomson's 22.9(May 10) was made against Michigan State.

Willard Thomson(Illinois)22.9
23.3 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
23.1 (1)Big 10 5/28
Rafer Johnson(UCLA Frosh)22.9
22.9 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Jim Love(Michigan)23.0
Mack Clark(Abilene Christian)23.0
24.7 (1)vs.Tex,SW Tex,HP 3/19
Charles Pratt(Manhattan)23.0
23.2 (1)vs.Army 5/21
23.0 (1)IC4A 5/28
Bill Swisshelm(Santa Ana JC)23.1
23.2 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
23.6 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Abe Woodson(Illinois)23.1
25.1 (1)vs.Wisconsin 4/23
22.9 wh (2)Big 10 5/27
(4)Big 10 5/28
Rod Perry(Penn State)23.1
23.1 (2)IC4A 5/28
Lee Williams(Ohio State)23.1
(2)vs.Miami U 5/3
24.5 (1)vs.Army,Pitt 5/7
23.1 (2)Big 10 Rlys 5/14
(5)Big 10 5/28
Joel Shankle(Duke)23.2
23.6 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
Mickey Machamer(Mt.San Ant.JC)23.2
24.6 w (1)vs.Oxy Frosh 2/26
24.4 (1)vs.Santa Ana 3/11
23.9 w (1)vs.Orange Coast 3/15
24.9 (1)vs.UCLA Frosh 3/25
23.8 (1)vs.Chaffey 4/1
24.2 (1)vs.SC Frosh,Riv. 4/22
(2)Eastern JC Conf 5/2
23.6 (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/6
(5)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Bob Clements(Arizona State)23.2
(2)vs.San Jose 3/23
24.4 (1)vs.BYU 4/2
24.9 (1)vs.Whit.,Pom. 4/5
(3)vs.Michigan 4/9
24.5 t (1)vs.Arizona St 5/7
23.2 (1)Border Conf. 5/14

Leven Gray(Missouri)23.2
(3)vs.Kansas 5/13
23.2 (1)Big 7 5/21
Mickey Maramonte(San Jose)23.3
(3)vs.Arizona St 3/23
23.3 (1)San Jose All-Com 6/4
Joe Gorham(Memphis State)23.3
23.3 (1)vs.Sewanee,SWn 4/30
23.9 (1)Tennessee IC 5/7
Jack Morris(Oregon Frosh)23.3
25.1 (1)vs.OSC Frosh 5/27
Jack Matthews(Iowa)23.3
(4)Big 10 Rlys 5/14
23.6 (3)Big 10 5/28
George Meyers(Northwestern)23.3
24.5 (1)vs.Minn,Purdue 5/7
(5)Big 10 Rlys 5/14
23.6 (1)vs.Minn,Wis. 5/21
Andy Stanfield(NYPC)23.3
23.3 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
Les Stevens(Iowa)23.3
21.5 (200y)(1)vs.Ft.Leon.Wood 5/11
23.4 t (1)vs.Minnesota 5/18
22.5 wh (1)Big 10 5/27
23.3 (2)Big 10 5/28
Bill Youkers(Penn State)23.3
25.0 (1)vs.Penn,Navy 4/16
(3)vs.Navy,Mich 5/7
24.1 (1)vs.Boston U. 5/14
24.3 (1)vs.Pitt 5/18
23.3 (3)IC4A 5/28
Arnold Jackson(West Chester)
22.9 w (1)vs.Temple 5/4
23.4 (1)vs.LaSalle 5/10
Bob Yates(Utah)
22.9 w (1)Western MSC 5/21
Ed Kreyenhagen(San Jose)
23.4 (2)vs.OC,SCYC 4/23
Bob Rittenberg(Harvard)
23.4 (1)vs.Yale 5/21
Kermit Perry(Georgia)
23.4 (1)Georgia AAU 5/28
Eddie Roberts(unattached)
23.5 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
23.2 w (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Oliver Lee(New Mexico)
23.5 (1)MSC 5/28

High Jump The new sensation Charles Dumas, whose 6'10" in open competition is not eligible for recognition as a prep record, set an official prep mark of 6'9"3/8 in the California State meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum. In the renewal of Dumas vs. Shelton (at Compton) the latter was an easy winner, but the battle: Shelton vs. seven feet, still finds Ernie second best. Errata: Hadden's jump of May 9 was 6'6"1/4. A first name:Junior Singh.

Ernie Shelton(USC)6'10"1/8
6'10" (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
6'7"3/4 (1)California Rlys 5/21
6'10" (1)PCC 5/28
6'10"1/8 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Charles Dumas(Centennial HS,Compton)
6'8"7/8 (1)So.CIF 5/21 6'10"
6'9"3/8 (1)CIF 5/28
6'6"1/8 (2T)Compton Inv. 6/3
Charles Holding(Sheppard AFB)6'8"3/4
Floyd Smith(No.Illinois)6'8"5/8
6'8"1/4 (1)Interstate IAC 5/21
Bob Barksdale(Morgan State)6'8"1/4
6'4" (1T)Howard Inv. 5/7
(4T)CIAA 5/14
Floyd Jeter(USC)6'8"
6'5"7/8 (2)PCC 5/28
Cal Clark(Utah)6'8"
6'6"3/4 (1)Colorado Rlys 4/30
6'6" (1)vs.Montana 5/13
6'8" (1)Western MSC 5/21
6'6" (1)MSC 5/28
Mark Smith(Wayne)6'7"7/8
Bernard Allard(Notre Dame)6'7"3/4
6'5" (1)vs.Pitt 5/14
6'5"1/8 (1)Indiana IC 5/18
Fred Bentley(Baylor Frosh)6'7"3/4
6' "1/2 (1T)SW Recreation. 3/19
Tommy Kelly(Baylor Frosh)6'7"3/4
6' "1/2 (1T)SW Recreation. 3/19
Herman Wyatt(US Army)6'7"1/8

Nick Dyer(UCLA)6'6"3/4
Walter Manghan(New Castle,Pa.,HS)
6'6"3/4
Wilfred Lee(Pennsylvania)6'6"1/2
6'4"1/4 (1)vs.Navy,Pa.St. 4/16
6'2" (1)vs.Cornell 5/7
6'5" (1)Heptagonal Gms 5/14
6'6"1/2 (1)IC4A 5/28
Bill Salter(Tennessee Frosh)6'6"1/2
6'6"1/2 (1)Georgia AAU 5/28
Don Hillmer(Michigan St)6'6"3/8
6'3"1/4 (1)vs.Indiana 5/6
6'5" (2)Big 10 5/28
Jack Razzeto(Olympic Club)6'6"3/8
6'5"3/4 (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
6'5"3/4 (1T)Caledonian Gms.5/29
6'6" (1)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Clarence Miller(SMU Frosh)6'6"3/8
6'5" (3)vs.TCU,Baylor 5/5
Herb Harrah(Louisville)
6'6"1/8 (1)vs.Bellarmine 5/16
Barney Dyer(San Diego TFA)
6'6"1/8 (2T)Compton Inv. 6/3
Herb Neff(unattached)
6'6" (2)Ga.AAU 5/28
Duane Smith(York,Neb.,HS)
6'5"1/2 (1)Nebraska IS 5/14
Bob Lang(Missouri)
6'5"1/4 (1)vs.Kansas 5/13
James Bruce(Eastern Illinois)
6'5" (2T)Interstate IAC 5/21

Vern Wilson(SCYC)6'7"
6'5"3/4 (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
6'5"3/4 (1T)Caldonian Gms. 5/29
6'4" (2T)San Jose All-C.6/4
Cornelius Freeman(DeForris HS, Cincinnati)6'7"

Jim Podoley(Central Michigan)
6'5" (2T)Interstate IAC 5/21
Marshall Stoner(Western Illinois)
6'5" (2T)Interstate IAC 5/21
Tom Roe(Montana)
6'5" (2)vs.Utah 5/13

Pole Vault Richards is still alone in the fifteen foot bracket for 1955. Bobby Smith, early season favorite for the select circle, seems to have fallen off a bit. Best candidates right now are USC soph Ron Morris and veteran Don Laz.Errata: The 13'9" listed for Ernie Bullard is incorrect. His best to date is 13'6"3/8. Poucher's 14'5"7/8 was made on a board runway. His season best is 14'3"7/8 made on April 30(previously reported as 14' "5/4). First names: Bob Brodt, Bill Kulnis.

Bob Richards(LAAC)15'3"
14'10" (1T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
15'3" (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14'9" (1)Command Perf. 5/24
15' (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bobby Smith(LAAC)14'11"
14'6" (3T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14'6" (2T)Command Perf. 5/24
14' (5T)Compton Inv. 6/3
Don Laz(unattached)14'10"
14'10" (1T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14'9" (2T)Compton Inv. 6/3
Ron Morris(USC)14'9"3/4
14'6" (3T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14'8" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14'7" (1)PCC 5/28
14'9" (2T)Compton Inv. 6/3
Walt Levack(USC)14'9"3/4
14' (6T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14'4" (2)PCC 5/28
14'6" (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Don Bragg(Villanova)14'8"1/2
14' (1)vs.Georgetown 5/14
14' (6T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
14'6" (1)IC4A 5/28
Jerry Welbourn(unattached)14'8"
Fred Barnes(Olympic Club)14'6"
14' (6T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
13'6" (5T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
13'6" (1T)San Jose All-C.6/4
Bob Gutowski(Occidental)14'6"
14'6" (3T)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
13'6" (5T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14'6" (2T)Command Perf. 5/24
Chuck Hightower(San Jose)14'4"
13'6" (9T)West Coast R. 5/14
13' (13T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
13'6" (2T)Caledonian Gms.5/29
13'6" (1T)San Jose All-C.6/4
Art Pederson(Modesto JC)14'4"
14'4" (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
13'6" (5T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
13' (5T)San Jose All-C.6/4
Earl Poucher(Florida)14'3"7/8
13'1" (1)vs.Miami 5/14
13'6" (1)SE Conf. 5/21
'Eeles Landström(Michigan Frosh)14'2"

Jim Brewer(No.Phoenix HS)14'2"
13'8"1/8 (1)(Phoenix) 3/18
13'5"5/8 (1)Arizona IS 5/14
Dale Foster(Illinois)14'1"3/8
13'6" (2T)Drake Rlys 4/30
13'4" (2T)Big 10 5/28
Stewart Walker(Colorado)14' "1/4
Dick Coleman(Chicago TC)14'
Dave Seed(California)14'
14' (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14' (3)PCC 5/28
Roy Carter(Occidental)14'
13'6" (5T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
Dave Kenly(SCYC)14'
13'6" (5T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
13'6" (2T)Caledonian Gms.5/29
Jim Terry(San Diego TFA)14'
13'6" (1)vs.San Diego St.3/5
14' (1)SW Border AAU 5/17
Owen Rhodes(San Jose)14'
13'4" (2)vs.Ariz.St. 3/23
13' (3)vs.California 4/2
13'6" (2T)vs.SCYC,C.Poly 4/9
13'6" (1T)vs.Fresno 4/16
13'6" (2T)vs.OC,SCYC 4/23
13'8" (1T)vs.Stanford 4/30
13'6" (9T)West Coast R. 5/14
14' (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
13'6" (1T)San Jose All-C.6/4
Bruce Hescock(Boston Univ.)
13' (1T)vs.NYU,Army 4/16
13' (1)New England R. 4/23
13'5"5/8 (1)New England IC 5/21
14' (2)IC4A 5/28
Ray Kring(Olympic Club)14'
13' (13T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
14' (1)Caledonian Gms 5/29
Jim Hilton(Washington)
13'9" (4T)PCC 5/28
Lindy Kell(UCLA)
13'9" (4T)PCC 5/28
Jerry Hren(Inglewood,Cal.,HS)
13'8"7/8 (1)So.CIF(sf) 5/17
Hendrik Kruger(Oklahoma)
13'8"7/8 (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Robert Appleman(Michigan)
13'8"3/4 (1)Big 10 5/28

Broad Jump Last March it appeared that Owens's 20 year old world record was doomed this year. But it looks pretty "gilt edge" right now. The two 26 footers of Mexico City are finding sea level a bit tougher. And Range, the Pan Am champ, didn't even place at Compton. Most consistent jumper seems to be Mal Andrews. He is right around 25' every time out. Maybe the altitude at Boulder will give the boys a few more inches on their season bests. Errata: It has been reported that the jumpers did not receive wind assistance in the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M dual of May 7. There was wind assistance in the Kansas-Kansas State dual of May 7.

Roy Range(Fort Ord)26'4"1/8
24'7"3/4 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
(u)Compton Inv. 6/3
John Bennett(Ft.Leonard Wood)26'3"3/8
24'8"3/4 (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
Jim Gamble(Prairie View)25'3"
24'3" (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
23'7"3/4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Mal Andrews(Arizona)25' "7/8
25' "7/8 (1)vs.Arizona St. 5/7
24'10" (1)Border Conf. 5/14
24'4"3/4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
24'11"3/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Louis Watkins(Jordan HS,LA)24'9"1/4
23'1"1/4 (4)CIF 5/28
Joel Shankle(Duke)24'8"
23'4"1/2 (1)vs.Wake Forest 3/23
22'9" (1) vs.So.Carolina 3/30
23' "1/2 (1)vs.Princeton 4/8
22'11"3/4 (1)vs.Virginia 4/20
23'2" (1)vs.No.Car.St. 4/27

Lee Williams(Ohio State)24'2"1/2
(2)vs.Miami 5/3
23'4"1/2 (1)vs.Pitt,Army 5/7
23' "3/4 (4)Big 10 5/28
Tom Hendricks(Michigan)24'2"1/2
23'8"1/2 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/19
23'3"3/8 (2)Big 10 5/28
Eustace Newberry(Baldwin-Wallace)
23'3"3/4 (2)Ohio R.4/23/24'2"1/4
23'4"3/4 (1)vs.Ohio Wesl. 4/27
21'11"1/2 (1)vs.Ohio,WR 4/30
22' "1/4 (1)vs.John Carroll 5/4
22'2" (1)vs.Kent State 5/10
24'2"1/4 (1)Cleveland IC 5/18
Ray Walton(unattached)24'1"1/2
Carroll Hardy(Colorado)24'1"1/8
Ronnie Beauford(SW Texas)24'9" w
Bob Smith(Kansas)24'7"1/8 w
23' w (5)Texas Rlys 4/1
22'4" (3)vs.Okla.A&M 4/16
22'9"3/4 (2)vs.Missouri 5/13

23'6"1/2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/30
23'8"3/8 (1)vs.No.Carolina 5/7
23'8"1/4 (1)Atl.Coast Conf. 5/14
23'9" (1)Carolinas AAU 5/21
24'8" (1)IC4A 5/27
Leon Moore(Oklahoma)24'7"3/4
23' "1/2 (6)Big 7 5/20
Monte Upshaw(California Frosh)24'6"
Erwin Cook(Oklahoma)24'6"
24'10"7/8w (1)Big 7 5/21
24'6"1/4 w (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Gregory Bell(Indiana Frosh)24'5"3/4
Phil Freeber(Occidental)24'5"
23'6" (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
C.R.Roberts(USC Frosh)24'4"1/2
Len Moore(Manhattan)24'4"
22'7" (1)vs.Army 5/21
23'2"1/4 (3)IC4A 5/27
Kermit Ellis(Okla.A&M)24'4"
24' "1/4 w (2)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
(u)Compton Inv. 6/3
Eddie Griggs(SCYC)24'4"
23'7" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
23'2" (1)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
24'3"1/4 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3

24'7"1/8 w (2)Big 7 5/20
Blaine Hollinger(Kansas)24'6"7/8 w
23'4"3/4 w (4)Kansas Rlys 4/23
23' w (2)vs.Kansas St. 5/7
23'11"1/2 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
24'6"7/8 w (3)Big 7 5/20
Bruce Moore(Tufts)
23'11"3/4 (1)Eastern IC 5/14
Bob Rittenburg(Harvard)
23'10"1/2 (1)vs.Yale 5/21
Marshall Celestin(California)
23'10"1/2 (1)California Rlys 5/21
George Brown(unattached)
23'10" (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Dale Vaughn(VMI)
23'9"1/2 (1)So.Conf. 5/14
John Rushing(Wyoming)
23'9"1/4 (1)MSC 5/28
Charles Neal(Santa Ana JC)
23'8"3/8 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Jim Podoley(Central Michigan)
23'7"1/4 (1)Interstate IAC 5/21
Calvin Brown(Compton)
23'7"1/8 (2)Calif.IC Ch. 5/21

Shot Put This is the first time in three years that Parry O'Brien has not been at the top of the US SP list. But nobody's beat him yet. Still, when 57'2" is only good for a third, and when it looks like it will take 56' to place in the NCAA meet you can see that Parry had better not slip. USC Frosh Dick Bronson has been worried because it took him three months to beat his early season 53'2" made with a 2 ounce light projectile. But those two ounces gave him an extra 8 to 10 inches. Errata: A first name: Byron Beame.

Tom Jones(Miami U)59'1"
57'4" (1)vs.West.Mich. 5/14
59'1" (1)Mid-America Con.5/21
Parry O'Brien(LAAC)58'8"3/8
58'2"3/4 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
55'8" (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
58'3" (1)Command Perf. 5/24
58'2"1/2 (1)Caledonian Gms 5/29
57'11"1/2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill Nieder(Kansas)57'11"3/8
56'9" (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
57'11"3/8 (1)Big 7 5/20
54'2"5/8 (1)Central Coll. 6/4
Ray Martin(USC)57'6"1/4
57'6"1/4 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
53'10" (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
56'2"1/2 (1)PCC 5/28
56' "1/2 (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Tom Meyer(Occidental)57'2"1/4
57'2"1/4 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
54'6" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
55'5" (2)Command Perf. 5/24
55'10"1/4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Roosevelt Grier(Penn St)56'3"1/2
56'3"1/2 (1)vs.Boston U 5/14
54' "3/4 (1)vs.Pitt 5/18
53' "1/4 (8)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
55'11" (1)IC4A 5/28
Don Vick(UCLA)55'11"
55'10"1/4 (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
53'7" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
55'8"1/4 (2)PCC 5/28
55'11" (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Dave Owen(Michigan)54'11"3/4
52'8"1/4 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/19
54'11"3/4 (1)Big 10 5/28
Ken Bantum(Manhattan)54'10"3/4
50'9"1/2 (1)vs.Army 5/21
54'10"3/4 (2)IC4A 5/27
John Kahnert(California)54'7"1/4
52'5"1/2 (7)West Coast R. 5/14
52'4" (9)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
53'7" (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/21
53'10"3/8 (5)PCC 5/28
53'7"1/2 (1)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Gordon Holz(Minnesota)54'4"1/2
52'10" (1)vs.Iowa 5/18
51'8"3/4 (1)vs.NW,Wis. 5/21
50'9"1/4 (2)Big 10 5/28

Tom Bonorden(Texas A&M)54'3"7/8
Clyde Wetter(UCLA)54'3"1/2
53'11"1/2 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
51' (7)Calif.Rlys 5/21
54'2" (3)PCC 5/28
Bill Bangert(unattached)54'3"1/4
53'5"1/2 (7)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
John Stellern(California)53'10"7/8
53'9"1/2 (6)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
49' (11)Calif.Rlys 5/21
53'10"7/8 (4)PCC 5/28
Mason Benner(Fort Ord)53'9"
Billy Joe Wright(San Jose)53'6"1/8
52'7" (6)Calif.Rlys 5/21
52'6"1/2 (2)San Jose All-C, 6/4
Dan Everage(Compton)53'4"
53'2"1/2 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/21
Dick Bronson(USC Frosh)53'4"
51'3" (8)West Coast R. 5/14
53'2"3/4 (7)Coliseum R. 5/20
49'2" (10)Calif.Rlys. 5/21
53'4" (5)Compton Inv. 6/3
Al Cheney(Stanford)53'3"
50'7"1/4 (9)West Coast R. 5/14
49'5" (9)Calif.Rlys 5/21
52'9" (6)PCC 5/28
Stewart Thomson(Yale)53'3"
53'3" (1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
52'10"3/4 (1)vs.Harvard 5/21
52'1" (3)IC4A 5/28
Fred Berman(Atlanta NAS)
52'2"1/4 (1)Ga.AAU 5/28
Larry Ross(Denver)
51'6"3/4 (1)MSC 5/27
Ray Burrus(West Texas)
51'5"3/8 (1)Border Conf. 5/14
Orville Trask(Rice)
51'2"3/4 (2)vs.SMU,Tex.A&M 4/16
Oheatham(SCYC)
51'2"1/2 (1)vs.OCF,Mather 4/16
Bob Thamm(Drake)
51'2"1/2 (1)vs.Bradley,Loy. 5/7
Ray Christianson(Fresno St)
51'2" (1)CCAA 5/7
Kazar Apkarian(Rhode Island)
51'1"3/8 (1)Yankee Conf. 5/14
Bob Kimball(Occidental)
51' "1/4 (3)vs.Stanford 4/16

Discus Throw With Sim Iness out because of a collapsed lung, Des Koch has been picking up the big ones. O'Brien was trying for 190' this year, but maybe he's decided the shot needs more attention right now. Errata: A first name: Marvin Anderson.

Fortune Gordien(LAAC)180'11"
Sim Iness(LAAC)179'7"1/4
Parry O'Brien(LAAC)176'10"
175'10" (1)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
165'8"1/2 (2)Compton Inv.

Charles Blockson(Penn St)164'3"3/4
159'10" (1)vs.Boston U. 5/14
150'9" (1)vs.Pitt 5/18
163' "1/2 (3)IC4A 5/28

Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech

Late News

Notable U.S. marks include: An excellent 47.2 and 1:49.8 double by Lt. Lon Spurrier 6/3 and 48.0 and 1:52 6/11; Bobby Morrow 9.7 and 21.3 against a strong wind; Gary Flinn, Akron, 21.1; Estus Newberry, B-W, 14.4; Jerry Welbourn 14-0 3/4; and Chuck Holding 6-6½.

European marks are led by: Hewson's 2:55.4, best 1320 on record, and 1:49.6m; Chataway's 5:09.4, third best 2000m time ever; Roszavolgyu's 3:42.8, beating Tabori (3:45) and Beres (3:45.8); Kovar's 6-8 3/8; Chromik's 8:04.6 for 3000 and Vallmann's 255-6 7/8, 9th best ever, and within a foot of the USSR record.

BOBBY MORROW RUNS 9.1 (WIND)

Abilene, Texas, June 4—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's sensational freshman sprinter, won a 9.1 and 20.9 double in the NAIA meet to help his team to the team title. A wind of 7 mph ruled out an possibility of a record.

Two other double winners were Ray Burrus of West Texas State who put the shot 51'7 3/4 and threw the discus 163'3", and Billy Tidwell of Emporia Teachers, 4:14.2 and 1:53.7.

Other top marks were a 6'8" high jump by Floyd Smith, a frosh at Northern Illinois; a 14.2 high hurdle run with a 6-mile wind by Dean Benson of Willamette; a 9:28.4 2-mile by Clayton Scott of Nebraska St.; a 53.3 400m hurdles in a heat by Bob Gerdeman of Omaha (54.7 in the final; a 48.6 440 by Bob Perkins of Lincoln (Mo.)U; a 201'11½" javelin throw by George Lyles of Southwestern Louisiana Institute; a 13'10¼" vault by Dick Utter of Emporia; a 23'11 3/4" broad jump by Ray White of Eastern Illinois; and a 23.6 wind-blown low hurdles by Bill Barnes of Omaha.

Ralph Metcalfe, sprinting great of the thirties, scored an upset in Chicago elections by polling a 2-1 margin over his opponent in the aldermanic race.

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Carl Vereen(Geo.Tech)172'11"
158'1" (1)SE Conf. 5/21
159'11"1/4 (1)Ga.AAU 5/28
Des Koch(USC)172'10"
170'4"1/2 (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
163'3" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
169'6"3/4 (1)PCC 5/28
172'10" (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Woody Linn(SCYC)171'3"
155'10"1/2 (7)West Coast R. 5/14
161' (4)Calif.Rlys 5/21
163' (2)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
164' (1)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Roosevelt Grier(Penn St)170'6"
152'8"1/2 (2)vs.Boston U. 5/14
148'3"1/8 (2)vs.Pitt 5/18
154' (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
170'6" (1)IC4A 5/28
Don Vick(UCLA)168'9"3/8
151'5"1/2 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
152'1"7/8 (3)PCC 5/27
Ray Burrus(West Texas)168'4"3/4
162'11"1/8 (1)Border Conf. 5/14
Ron Drummond(UCLA)167'
164'4"1/2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
161'2"1/2 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
155'8"1/2 (2)PCC 5/27
161'10" (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
Stewart Thomson(Yale)166'10"
155'1"1/2 (2)Heptagonal Gms 5/14
165'6"3/4 (1)vs.Harvard 5/21
166'10" (2)IC4A 5/27
Robert Van Dee(Oklahoma)165'3"7/8
165'3"7/8 (1)Big 7 5/20
154' (1)Oklahoma AAU 5/28
Kelly Hester(Occidental)165'2"
164' (2)(Pasadena) 5/10
157'11"1/2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
156'7" (5)Calif.Rlys 5/21

Jim Mathias(Occidental)164'
150'6" (3)vs.LAAC 5/26
147'11" (5)vs.USC 4/2
148'10"3/8 (2)vs.Okla.A&M 4/9
148'7"3/8 (2)vs.Stanford 4/16
154'3" (2)vs.Fresno 4/23
154'10"1/2 (2)SCIAC 5/3
163'8" (3)(Pasadena) 5/10
152'1"1/2 (8)West Coast R. 5/14
164' (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
160'1"1/2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Jerry Helgeson(Minnesota)162'10"
156'8"1/2 (1)vs.NW,Purdue 5/7
162'10" (1)vs.Iowa 5/18
155'6" (1)vs.NW,Wis. 5/21
159'6"3/8 (1)Big 10 5/27
Rink Babka(Menlo JC)162'9"
154' (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/21
Duane Nowack(Santa Monica)161' "1/2
Art Siler(Harvard)160'4"1/2
153'6"3/4 (1)vs.Dartmouth 4/30
143'5"1/2 (1)vs.Brown 5/7
155'5"1/2 (1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
160'4"1/2 (2)vs.Yale 5/21
158'4" (4)IC4A 5/27
Don Penner(Bethel)160'1"1/4
147'9"3/4 (1)Kansas Conf. 5/13
Delamr Swearingen(Ft.Leonard Wood)
155'1" (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
Charles Sorsen(So.Dakota State)
154'1"1/4 (1)Aberdeen Rlys 4/29
Tom Henderson(Yale)
153'6" (5)IC4A 5/28
Paul Meyer(Yale)
152'5" (6)IC4A 5/27
Bob Kimball(Occidental)
151'11"1/2 (2)vs.LA State 2/26
Charles Lindekugel(Olympic Club)
151'11"1/2 (3)Caledonian Gms. 5/29

Javelin Throw Bud Held is having his troubles. When he's right he's unbeatable. But when he's not right he can't even place. Still he figures to win the US championship and may improve on that new world record. Both Young and Miller ought to hit 260' this year, this summer at Muir, if not before. Only Finland 1954 can rival USA 1955 in spear t tossing. And we're not through yet. Errata: Some first names: Don Alser, Hunter Cook, Hal Norris.

Bud Held(Olympic Club)268'2"7/8
188'5" (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
268'2"7/8 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/21
(u)Compton Inv. 6/3
244'6" (1)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Oy Young(Olympic Club)257'
257' (1)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
246'4" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/21
257'4" (1)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
258'10" (2)Compton Inv. 6/3
Bill Miller(unattached)254'7"1/2
252'2" (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
240'7"1/2 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/21
241'8" (1)Compton Inv. 6/3
Leo Long(Olympic Club)242'8"1/2
232'8"1/2 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
238'7" (4)Calif.Rlys 5/21
236'3"1/2 (2)Caledonian Gms. 5/29

Les Bitner(Kansas)223'6"3/4
203'4"3/4 (2)vs.Missouri 5/13
219'4"1/4 (1)Big 7 5/20
Benny Garcia(Arizona St)221'11"7/8
221'2" (1)vs.Arizona 5/7
219' "1/4 (1)Border Conf. 5/14
Jerry Church(Oregon St)220'10"1/4
212'3" (1)vs.Oregon 5/14
215'5"3/4 (1)No.Div.PCC 5/21
220'10"1/4 (3)PCC 5/28
Phil Conley(Cal Tech)220'9"
210'7"1/2 (8)West Coast R. 5/14
205'2" (1)SW Border AAU 5/17
208' (4)Coliseum Rlys 5/20
220'9" (4)Compton Inv. 6/3
Joe May(LSU)218'4"1/2
197'1"1/4 (1)vs.Tulane 5/14
192'5" (1)SE Conf. 5/21

224'10" (3)Compton Inv. 6/3
216'8" (4)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Lynn Green(San Jose)231'9"1/4
211'9"1/2 (7)West Coast R. 5/14
228'7"1/2 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/21
231'2" (2)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Al Cantello(LaSalle)230'8"3/4
230'8"3/4 (1)vs.St.Josephs 5/3
227' (1)vs.West Chester 5/10
228' "1/2 (1)Middle Atl.IC 5/14
210'3" (1)vs.St.John's 5/21
228'8"1/2 (1)IC4A 5/28
John Bugge(Stanford)229'8"1/2
223'6"1/4 (2)PCC 5/28
Bob Hall(Mather AFB)228'11"
228'11" (1)Hawaiian AAU 5/21
Dick Righter(Olympic Club)228'3"
228'3" (3)Caledonian Gms. 5/29
222'2" (3)San Jose All-C. 6/4
Chuck Higgins(BYU)225'9"
225'9" (1)vs.Utah St. 5/14
218'8"1/4 (1)Western MSC 5/21
220' (2)MSC 5/27
Hal Norton(BYU)
215'5" (2)vs.Montana 4/30
(2)vs.Utah St. 5/14
(2)Western MSC 5/21
225'6" (1)MSC 5/28
Bob Kimball(Stanford)224'7"
223'8"1/2 (6)West Coast R. 5/14
224'7" (1)PCC 5/28

Don Sneegas(Kansas)217'8"3/8
206'6"7/8 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
207'9"1/4 (5)Big 7 5/21
Morris Muelenthaler(Iowa St)215'9¾
184'2"1/8 (5)Drake Rlys 4/30
200'5"1/4 (1)vs.Colorado 5/7
207'5" (1)vs.Kansas St. 5/13
215'9"1/4 (2)Big 7 5/20
Hank Roldan(Stanford)214'6"3/8
200'1"1/2 (6)PCC 5/28
Bob Voiles(USC)
210'9"1/2 (4)PCC 5/27
Don Miller(Yale)
207'11"1/2 (1)vs.Harvard 5/21
Gary Loosli(Utah)
207'5" (1)vs.Montana 5/13
Toby Johnson(Ft.Hays)
205'2"7/8 (2)Colorado Rlys 4/30
Ronald Weaver(Florida State)
205'1"1/2 (1)vs.Miss.So. 5/14
Ed Bingham(Oregon)
205' (5)PCC 5/27
Bill Duckworth(Georgia)
203'5" (1)Ga.AAU 5/28
Al Miller(Arizona St)
199'10" (2)vs.Whitt.,Pom. 4/5
Franklin(SCYC)
199'8" (3)vs.CCP,Mather 4/16
Marv Peterson(Quantico Marines)
199'6" (1)vs.Maryland 4/9

Hammer Throw It looks like Connolly may not get recognition for that 202' toss of April 30. The event was sanctioned by the New England AAU all right, and was held in conjunction with the Bowdoin,Tufts,MIT triangular. But the AAU official which was to be present had to leave before the special hammer event was run off. We'll buy the mark as legit just the same. Another irregularity occurred in the Heptagonal Games when it was found that the circle was 1"1/4 over the regulation width of 7'. It is doubtful whether this aided any of the athletes by a significant amount. Marks made from this faulty ring have been denoted "r" below. Errata: Seifert's mark of May 7 was made against Harvard. Goldman's mark of April 30 was (1) vs.Dartmouth. Hall's May 7 mark was (1)vs.Penn. McWilliams's April 30 mark was (1)vs.Tufts,MIT.

Harold Connolly(Boston AA)202'3"3/8
185'5"1/4 (1) (Cambridge) 4/23
192'9"1/2 (1) (Boston) 5/14
195'10"1/2 (1) (Travers Isl.) 5/21
Marty Engel(Ft.Dix,NYPC)193'6"
175' "3/4 (2)Pan Am Gms. 3/16
193'6" (2)(Travers Isl.) 5/21
Bob Backus(NYAC)188'10"
188'10" (3)(Travers Isl.) 5/21
Donald Seifert(Brown)186'10"
177'7"3/4 (1)New England R. 4/23
173'6"1/2 (4)Penn Rlys 4/30
180' "1/2 r(3)Heptagonal Gms 5/14
184'10"1/8 (1)New England IC 5/21
186'10" (1)IC4A 5/28
Albert Hall(Cornell)186'2"1/2
175'10"3/4 (1)vs.Colgate 4/23
195'7" r(1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
186'2"1/2 (1)vs.Princeton 5/21
186' "1/2 (2)IC4A 5/28
Nathaniel Baker(Boston U)184'7"1/2
167'4" (1)vs.NYU,Army 4/16
179'7"1/4 (3)New England IC 5/20
184'7"1/2 (3)IC4A 5/28
William McWilliams(Bowdoin)182'9"5/8
163'6" (1)Eastern IC 5/14
182'9"5/8 (2)New England IC 5/20
179'4" (4)IC4A 5/28

Steve Dillon(Fort Devens)181'2"1/4
176'2"1/4 (3)Penn Relays 4/30
Bob Taylor(Rhode Island)180'7"1/2
175' "1/4 (2)New England R. 4/23
176'4"1/2 (1)vs.Springfield 4/28
178'8" (1)vs.Brown 5/3
173'11"3/4 (4)New England IC 5/20
174'10"1/2 (5)IC4A 5/28
Tom Henderson(Yale)180'6"
167' (6)Penn Relays 4/30
185'6"1/2 r(2)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
175'10"1/2 (2)vs.Harvard 5/21
Stewart Thomson(Yale)180' "1/2
168'11"1/2 (5)Penn Relays 4/30
179'4" (2)vs.Princeton 5/7
175'3" r(5)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
180' "1/2 (1)vs.Harvard 5/21
174'7"1/2 (6)IC4A 5/27
Carl Goldman(Harvard)177'9"1/4
(2)vs.Brown 5/7
177'11"1/2r(4)Heptagonal Gms. 5/14
John Morefield(MIT)174'9"1/4
171'6" (4)(Cambridge) 4/23
(2)vs.Bowdoin,Tufts 4/30
168'1"3/4 (1)vs.Northeastern 5/14
168'4" (5)New England IC 5/20

3 More Prep Marks Fall

Los Angeles Coliseum, May 28— Three more national interscholastic records were broken as Centennial High of Compton won the California state meet with 29 points to 19 for Los Angeles Jefferson and 20 for LA Jordan.

Jefferson HS's speedy foursome of Phillips, White, Brice, and Walter ran 1:27.3 for the 880 relay in their heat and then lowered it to 1:27.2 in the afternoon final. Centennial, in second place, ran 1:27.5, also under the old record of 1:27.6. Manual Arts of Los Angeles, co-holder of the record with North HS of Des Moines, ran 1:27.9, while Oakland Tech ran 1:28.2 in the speedy final.

Charles Dumas of Centennial cleared 6'9 3/8" on his second attempt, shaking the bar as he added half an inch to his own week-old record. He had not missed until that height. He had two good efforts at 6'10 3/8".

The third new national record came in the mile run, making the third year in a row that mark has been broken. Tod White, bespectacled Newport Harbor runner, won a great race in 4:20.0, taking four tenths off Max Truex's mark. John Foreman of Fresno Roosevelt led at the 440 in 60.5, while Rene Rogers, the 4:21.9 miler, took over for a 2:08 half. Dave Strauss led at 3/4 in 3:17 with White pressing him. Into the final curve, fast-closing Ray Hale, close runner-up last year, came within five yards of White, but the determined Newport runner matched Hale's kick and held his lead. Hale clocked 4:21.2, while Newman of Jefferson edged Foreman in 4:22.

In the shot, Ward of Santa Monica put 59'4½" to beat out Robertson of Pacific of San Bernardino (59'1") and Milleman of Fontana (58'9 3/4"). But Milleman won the traditional exhibition 16-pound event with 47'11½". Crow of Corcoran, unplaced in the shot, put the 16-pounder 47'2½" threw the exhibition high school discus 160'7", and won the college-weight discus at 140'7¼".

Ernie Cunliffe of Claremont, the 880 favorite off his 1:54.7 last week, tied up in the home stretch and was passed by Havens of Avenal, who won in 1:57.0 over Hester of Torrance (1:57.9) and John Seaman of Reedley, brother of Bobby Seaman (1:59.0). Cunliffe fell across the finish line with all but his knees, thus failing to finish.

Other winners: 100- Dennis, Centennial (10.0) 220- Poynter, Pasadena (21.6); 440- White Corcoran (48.6);2, King, Salinas (48.7); HH- Thompson, Centennial (14.3) LH- Lowe, Centennial (19.2) PV- Finney, LA Jordan (13'4"); BJ- Baines, LA Jordan (23'3¼"); HJ- 2,tie: Dailey, Hayward & Torrance, Sacramento Grant (6'5").

THOMPSON RUNS 14.1 IN HIGHS

Compton, June 3— Ken Thompson of Centennial, the state champion, ran a special high hurdle race in 14.1. His teammates helped him to a 1:29 relay win; Ken Dennis, who looks like Eddie Tolan, ran a good 4th in the open 100; and Charles Dumas tied for 2d in the high jump at 6'6.

North Phoenix HS's two great vaulters, Ernie Bullard and Jim Brewer, both failed to clear 13'6".in the open vault.

COATES TAKES LEAD IN SHOT PUT

Richamond, Va., May 28— David Coates, 18-year-old Culpeper senior won the 12 pound shot in the junior AAU meet with a put of 59'7½", best high school put in the nation this year. A week ago Coates won the 16-pound shot in the senior AAU at 50'4".

FAST 1320s IN CALIFORNIA

For over 20 years, John Schuyler of Carpenteria HS held the southern California 1320 yard record of 3:15.6. This season it was bettered five times by three different class B runners (small runners not small schools, as in some other states).

Tod White, the eventual state mile champ, ran 3:13.7, Monzingo of San Diego Hoover ran 3:14.6, and D. Beatty, a teammate of White, ran 3:15.4, 3:14.1, and in the SC finals, a great 3:11.9.

Tom Skutka Runs 4:19.5

New Brunswick, NJ, Jun 4— Tom Skutka of Morris Hills Regional HS set a national interscholastic record of 4:19.5, winning the mile run in the New Jersey state meet.

Another top mark was a javelin throw of 211'7½" by Lou Enos of Montclair.

Vic De Maio of St. Aloysius ran a 1:57 880, Al Bare of North Plainfield threw the discus 148'10½", and Carl Brown of Princeton ran the low hurdles in 19.2.

Eddie Southern wins Texas H.S. 440 from Wallace Wilson in 47.2

PROFILE OF A CHAMPION:

EDDIE SOUTHERN

Although Eddie Southern of Sunset HS in Dallas, Texas, burst into international prominence like a skyrocket on May 7, he has been a great high school athlete for two years.

A modest youth and a "coach's delight", the 17-year old student body president ran the sprints in 9.8 and 21.5 as a 16-year-old junior, plus the hurdles in 14.5 and 19 flat and a sizzling 47.9 relay leg.

In his senior year, 1955, Southern won at the Ft. Worth Southwestern meet in 14.5 and 49.1, and the Dal Hi Relays in 14.4. He won the Texas Relays in 48.9, and at the East Texas Relays, he won in 14.6, 19.0, and 21.4. In the Dallas city meet he ran 14.1 and 48.9. In the regional meet he was victorious in 14.1, 19.0, and 20.8. At the Dallas Invitational he did 14.1, 19.1, and 21.0. Then, at the state meet, he ran a 440 Heat in 47.4, and the next day won in 14.2, 47.2, and 20.7.

He will join forces with Wilson (48.0) and Davis (48.6) at Texas University to form an unbeatable mile relay team. He hopes to make the Olympic team in the 400 meter hurdles.

DAVE COATES HOT PUT STAR

Dave Coates of Culpepper, Virginia, HS, is the first Virginian ever to put the 16 pound shot over 50 feet, winning the Virginia AAU at 50'4", (May 16).

16-YEAR-OLD JUMPS 23'8"

A 16-year-old schoolboy named L. Van Rooyen has broad jumped 23'8". He placed 4th in the South African national championships.

TOP HAWAIIAN SPRINTER

Hawaiian AAU champion sprinter this year is a school boy, Rufus Shuff of Rosevelt. He won in 9.9 and 21.9.

Best High School Marks

Send final marks to Dick Bank, 854 N. Orlando, Los Angeles.

Tidwell Runs Record 18.5

Wichita, Kan., May 21— A thrilling low hurdle duel between arch rivals of super ability ended in a new interscholastic record of 18.5.

Charlie Tidwell, speedy Negro star from Independence and Henry Wiebe of Newton tangled in their long-awaited duel at the 45th annual Kansas state meet.

Tidwell won the 100 in 9.8 while Wiebe won the high hurdles in 14.5, both new state records. Then came their low hurdle clash, and both broke the existing record of 18.7. Tidwell won in 18.5 and Wiebe clocked 18.6.

Then, less than an hour later, they met again, in the 220, and Wiebe won by a foot in 21.0, another state record.

Tidwell, an 18-year-old who held the old state mark at 19.4, had lowered it to 18.8 in his trial heat.

COATES REACHES 60-FOOT MARK

Richmond, Va., June 4— David Coates, 6'2", 220 pound Culpeper senior, put the shot 60'2" in the annual Richmond Invitational.

PROFILE OF A CHAMPION

Tod White

by Edwin C. Rice

The new national record-breaker in the high school mile, Tod White of Newport Harbor (Calif.) HS, is already a master of pace. In the California state meet he ran 30, 63, 1:35.6, 2:09.5, 2:43.5, 3:17.5, and 4:20, while his schedule called for 31, 63, 1:36, 2:09.5, 2:43.5, 3:17.5 and 4:19.5. In the light of the fact that this is only his second year of running, he appears headed for big things.

Tod, whose actual name is stroller, was born in Los Angeles. He is 17 years old, weighs 145 and is 5'7". His first competitive mile was at the Santa Ana Relays (1954) where he ran 4:36.8. White switched to the "B" 1320 in which he was Southern California champion in 3:16.5.

In 1955 he had 13 miles under 4:40 and five of these were below 4:30. Tod had two early season defeats by Lemons of Riverside (4:30.5) and Ward of Redlands (4:29.3).

White's training generally followed this pattern: Cross-country played a large part in his early season conditioning. He had terrific competition from his own teammates, being frequently beaten by Larry Castro, a junior, who ran 1.8 miles in 9:10.

Season workouts consisted largely of 2-mile combinations of sprint, jog, and walking (similar to Fartlek), many 220's for speed and 1320's for pace and speed in developing finish, especially in late April. He frequently worked out barefooted in practice.

Tod is undecided about college, but he has the same ambition that all young runners have: to make the United States Olympic team in 1960.

Frosh & J.C. Marks

100-
9.4 King, California Frosh
9.5 Morrow, Abilene Chr. Fr.
9.6 Dorsey, Santa Monica JC
9.6 Nelson, Long Beach JC
9.6 Sime, Duke Frosh
9.6n Lyles, Louisville Frosh
9.7 Reuter, Victoria(Tex) JC
9.7 Kelley, Mt. SAC
9.7n Eisenberg, Harbor JC
9.7n Swisshelm, Santa Ana JC
with wind:
9.1 Morrow, Abil. Christian
9.4 Butler, Compton JC
9.5 Dorsey, Santa Monica JC
9.6 Eisenberg & Swisshelm
9.6 Smallwood, Texas A&M Fr.
9.6 Fischel, Arlington(Tex)JC

220-
20.7 Morrow, Ab. Chr. Frosh
20.7 Dorsey, Santa Monica JC
20.8n Nelson, Long Beach JC
20.9 Butler, Compton JC
20.9n Eisenberg, Harbor JC
21.1 Sime, Duke Frosh
21.3 King, California Frosh
21.4 Swisshelm, Santa Ana JC
21.4 Zetzman, Oxy Frosh
21.4n Bowden, LACC
with wind:
20.5 Morrow, ACC Freshman
20.6 Dorsey, Santa Monica JC
20.7 Butler, Compton JC
20.7 Nelson, Long Beach JC
20.8 Eisenberg, Harbor JC

440-
47.7 Garcia, LACC
47.9n Bowden, LACC
48.3 Weaver, No. Texas St.Fr
48.5 Zetzman, Oxy Frosh
48.7n Matthews, Santa Ana JC
48.8 Kitchen, USC Frosh
48.9n Harman, USC Frosh
49.0 Anderson, USC Frosh
49.1n Diffenbacher, Sacramen.
49.3 Ross, Harbor JC
49.3n Hoeffer, Sequoia JC

880-
1:50.1n Kirkby, Mt. SAC
1:50.5 Delany, Villanova Fr.
1:51.2n Anderson, USC Frosh
1:51.5 Bowden, Calif. Frosh
1:52.5n Noll, Santa Ana JC
1:54.5n Casper, Hartnell JC
1:54.6 Schweikart, FullertonJ
1:54.7 Rice, Fresno Frosh
1:54.8 Hadley, Oxy Frosh
1:55.2 Smith, Alfred Frosh

Mile-
4:11.4n Jones, Iowa Frosh
4:11.7 Bowden, Calif. Frosh
4:13.5n Jones, Mich.St. Fr.
4:13.9 Schweikart, Full. JC
4:16.2n Truex, USC Frosh
4:16.5n Kennedy, Mich. St. Fr
4:17.6 Hadley, Oxy Frosh
4:19.3n Jordon, Fresno Frosh
4:19.4 Kirkby, Mt. SAC
4:19.5 Blackburn, Ohio St.Fr
4:19.9n Graves, Stanford Fr.

2-mile-
9:14.4 Jones, Iowa Frosh
9:15.0 Jones, Mich.St. Fr.
9:15.5 Truex, USC Frosh
9:17 n Kennedy, Mich.St. Fr.
9:24.3 Schweikart, Full. JC
9:33.0 Blackburn, OSU Fr.
9:34.0 Graves, Stanford Fr.
9:36.6 Kowles, Modesto JC
9:39.2 Johnson, WashingtonFr

High hurdles-
14.0 Johnson, UCLA Frosh
14.5 Daniel, Compton JC
14.6 W.Smith, SW La. Inst.Fr
14.6 Redus, San Franicsco JC
14.6n Cobb, Stanford Frosh
14.6n Griffin, Calif. Frosh
14.6n Lawson, USC Freshman
14.9 Fuquay, Baylor Frosh
14.9 Kinder, Valley JC
14.9 Jackson, Harbor JC

DWYER RUNS 4:09.2 IN ARMY MEET

Compton, June 8— Fred Dwyer won the mile in 4:09.2 in the 6th Army meet, and proved Wes Santee has no monopoly on excuses. After Dwyer ran his first half in just over 2 flat, he picked up a used shell cartridge from the starter's gun on one of his spikes.

Other marks were mediocre.

Low hurdles-
22.9 Johnson, UCLA Frosh
23.1 Swisshelm, Santa Ana Fr
23.2 Machamer, Mt. SAC
23.3 Morris, Oregon Frosh
23.4 Sime, Duke Frosh
23.5 Daniel, Compton JC
23.7 Beamon, Compton JC
23.7 Smallwood, Tex.A&M Fr.
23.8 Jackson, Harbor JC
23.8n Lawson, USC Frosh
with wind:
22.8 Smallwood, Tex. A&M Fr.

High jump-
6'8½" F.Smith, No.Ill.St. Fr.
6'7 3/4 Bentley, Baylor Frosh
6'7 3/4 Kelley, Baylor Frosh
6'7½ 1 Reavis, Villanova Fr.
6'6¼" Salter, Tenn. Frosh
6'6¼" Miller, SMU Frosh
6'5½ Wedel, Enid (Okla) JC
6'5" Singh, San BernardinoJC
6'4" Mosley, Compton JC
6'3 3/4 Theus, Oakland JC

Pole vault-
14'4"1 Landström, Mich. Frosh
14'4" Pedersen, Modesto JC
13'10 Rose, Glendale JC
13'9½ Brodt, Santa Rosa JC
13'8½ Webb, Sacramento JC
13'4" McClary, Sacramento JC
13'4" Weaver, Ohio St. Frosh
13'4" Moore, Harbor JC
13'2" Couchman, Oxy Frosh
13'1¼ Souers, So.Ill.U. Fr.
13'1" Lyons, Ohio St. Frosh

Broad jump-
25'¼"1 Bell, Indiana Frosh
24'9 3/4 Upshaw, Calif. Frosh
24'4½ Roberts, USC Frosh
23'11½ Johnson, UCLA Frosh
23'10½ Shelby, Pierce JC
23'8¼ Neal, Santa Ana JC
23'8¼ Lawson, USC Frosh
23'3½ Naub, UCLA Frosh
23'3½ McGuire, Texas Frosh
23'3" Johnson, Compton JC

Shot put-
54'¼" Bronson, USC Frosh
53'4" Everage, Compton JC
51'9¼ Jacobs, Modesto JC
50'3" Danner, W.Contra Cos.JC
50'1¼" Holcombe, Santa Ana JC
49'9½ Williamson, Stanford F
49'9 Abbott, San Diego JC
49'4" Pulford, Washington Fr
49'3" Shleffar, S.Monica JC
49'1½" Whitlow, Compton JC
49'1½" Schumann, Texas Fr.

Discus-
171'6" Oerter, Kansas Frosh
168'4 3/4 Burrus, W.Texas Fr.
162'9" Babka, Menlo JC
160'½ Nowack, Santa Monica
156'9" Anderson, Hartnell JC
155'11 Egan, San Francisco J
155'6½ Pulford, Wash. Frosh
154'11 Johnson, UCLA Frosh
152'3" Irvin, Texas Frosh
151'4" Florientino, Fresno JC
150'6" Nelson, Valley JC

Javelin-
203'1" Cook, UCLA Frosh
197'2" Lawson, USC Frosh
191'11 Johnson, UCLA Frosh
191'8" Taylor, USC Frosh
188'7" Charnquist, Rice Fr.
185'8½ Kelliher, S.Barbara JC
183' Orowitz, USC Frosh
182'2½ Damon, Santa Ana JC

Santee Whips Sowell

Stockton, Calif., June 10— Wes Santee added another triumph to his impressive half-mile record with a smashing tactical victory over previously undefeated Arnie Sowell. Running in a special 880 in the Pacific Association AAU meet, the frustrated miler outran and outwitted the collegiate record-holder in 1:49.1.

A select field of four fast half milers lined up in the chilly night air, but only Billy Heard ran at a good pace. Heard passed the 220 in 26 and the 440 in 53.5, but the others let him go.

Sowell, gliding along in second place, ran 28 and 55.9, while Santee quick-stepped along at his heels and lanky Dave Casper brought up the rear. Into the backstretch the pace increased greatly and Santee began to move past.

Before the race, Pitt coach Carl Olson had warned, "Santee had better hurry the last 250 yards", and into the last curve, with 250 yards to go, Santee began to hurry. With a pickup rivalling Whitfield's, he opened a 4-yard gap before the surprised Sowell could shift gears, and the race had been won.

There remained another 220 yards to run, but Sowell could not catch the flying Kansan. Passing the 660 in 1:21.9, identical with his 1:48.5 race, Santee sped the last 220 in 27.2. Sowell gained a yard, but no more, and with 70 yards to go apparently decided he was beaten and gave Santee another yard.

Carl Olson said Sowell was not himself for the race, explaining tersely, "Too much airplane and too much final examination."

Santee's official 800 meter time was 1:48.3. No official times were taken for 2d and 3d. (Heard did not finish, saving himself for a mile relay.) But estimates were 1:49.6 for Sowell and 1:50.8 for Casper.

Bumper Watson, Florida sophomore and a Marine veteran, won the outstanding performer trophy for a 9.6 and 20.9 sprint double. Other double winners were Jack Davis, 13.9 and 23.3 in the hurdles, and Parry O'Brien, 58'7" and 170'3½" in the weights.

Outstanding performances by local district athletes were a 249'2" javelin throw by Bud Held, a 53.9 400 meter hurdles by high school boy Jim Brooks, a 6'8" high jump by Vern Wilson, a 4:11.6 mile (last lap over 65) by Len Simpson, and a 14'2" vault by Dave Kenly.

Visiting Oklahoma A&M accounted for a 3:15.6 mile relay and Aggie Kermit Ellis set a stadium broad jump record of 24'3". Visiting Fortune Gordien did not compete, having missed his 'plane because of a confusion over daylight saving time and a flat tire at high speed in his rented car. His frenetic exhibition throws of up to 185 feet thrilled a crowd who failed to notice that he was using far more than the discus circle for his spin.

Gosper Sets CCC Mark

Milwaukee, June 4— Michigan won the Central Collegiate Conference meet by ten points over Kansas, but Michigan State furnished the individual outstanding performer in Kevan Gosper. The big Australian won the 440 over a soggy track in 47.5, a meet record.

The only other meet record was a 54'2½" shot put by Bill Nieder of Kansas.

Most significant of the other results were a 9:11.7 2-mile by NCAA cross country champ Allen Frame of Kansas, and Harry Nash's 100 yard victory over Dick Blair of Kansas.

Team scores: Michigan 54½, Kansas 44, Marquette 21½, Iowa 20, Minnesota 18, Notre Dame 15½, Ohio State 15, Missouri 14, Michigan State 13 5/6/

100- Nash(9.8);2,Blair;3,Johnson,Mich.;4,Garner,Minn.;5,Cas.
220- Blair(21.5);2,Pritchett,Marq.;3,Flodin,Mich.;4,Caswell
440- Gosper(47.5);2,Scruggs,Mich.;3,Roberts,OS;4,Burnett,OS
880- Gray,Mich.(1:54.1);2,Janzen,Kan.;3,Keatinge,Ia.14,Jones
Mile- Ferguson(4:13.5);2,Howell,Kan.;3,Murphy,Tenn.;4,Sultze
2-mile- Frame(9:11.7);2,Soth,Drake;3,Wallingford,Mich.;4,Dif
HH- Constantine,Mo.(14.6);2,Biberstein,Kan.;3,Mathews,Ia.; 4,Savoldi,MSC;5,Henderson,WM.
LH- Mathews,Ia.(24.3);2,Stielstra,Mich.;3,Goebel,Marq.;4,Constantine;5,Watkins,Chicago.
HJ- tie: Booth,Mich; Smith,Wayne; Lang,Mo.; & Allard,ND(6'3½
PV- tie: Mullison,IS; McGrath,Marq.; Coykendall,MSC; Englund Mo.; & Schnell,Drake (13'4")
BJ- Hendricks,Mich.(23'½");2,Hollinger,Kan.;3,Eggleston,MSC
SP- Nieder(54'2½);2,Owen,Mich.;3,Beams,ND;4,Holz,Minn
DIs- Yonkey,Minn.(158'11");2,Helgeson,Minn.(157'10½);3,Thamm Drake(154'4½);4,Webb,OS(142'7½")
Jav- Bitner,Kan.(201'2");2,Muehlenthaler,IS(199'2½");3, Sneegas,Kan.(190'2½")
440 R- Michigan (42.7 - Brown,Hendricks,Stielstra,Johnson); 2,Marquette;3, Notre Dame;4, Milwaukee State.
Mile R- Michigan (3:15.0 - Sloan,Gray,Flodin,Scruggs);2,Wisconsin;3, Ohio State;4, Iowa;5, Notre Dame.

Franz Stampfl, Coach

by C.T. Maxwell

(Note: "Toby" Maxwell, former Princeton miler now at Oxford, has made this valuable study through personal observation, discussion, and practice.)

The fine performances of British runners last summer brought back to England a measure of athletic prestige which she has not enjoyed since the days of Lovelock and Wooderson In the 1500m to marathon range, England's "cracks" have proved themselves able to check the prevailing tide of victories from state-trained Iron Curtain distance men. Instrumental in their accomplishments has been the instruction and training techniques of Franz Stampfl. The feats of two of his men, Bannister and Chataway, have suddenly brought him to notice, but Stampfl has been coaching here for years.

Stampfl came to England from his native Austria in 1937. He became interested in the problems of middle distance running after having trained and competed in the field events in the middle thirties (215' in the javelin). When Hitler went into Austria, Stampfl remained in England and took up his coaching career. Today, at 42 years of age, he is a prodigiously active man. He coaches at Oxford University and in London on alternate days, and maintains a weekly correspondence with trackmen all over the world who are under his training regime. He trains with his field men. While demonstrating hammer turns last year, he let one go and it measured 165'. As a skiing instructor he lost his British amateur standing during the war years, but he continued to throw the javelin for practice, and improved to 247' in a 1946 exhibition toss.

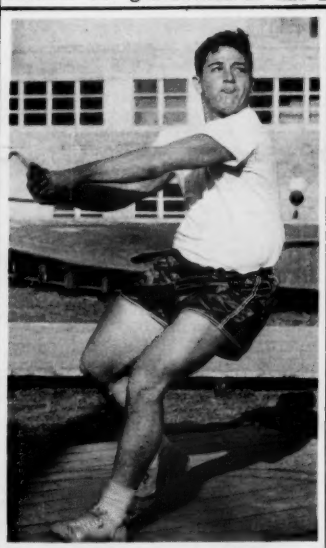
Stampfl's training methods are of special interest. There has been some contradiction in the published reports of the pre-race programs employed by Stampfl with Bannister and Chataway, so to correct these and present his training techniques in complete form, he has written a small book which will soon be available ("Stampfl on Running", Herbert Jenkins Ltd., London). In it he details his building up program, day by day, through eight months of conditioning up to the four minute mile. They can only be briefly summarized here. In essence, Stampfl is working with the problem of distribution and absorbtion of lactic acid in the muscle. His regime presupposes several months of cross-country. This is followed by interval 440 running with this difference: instead of running three 440s at 55 seconds or six at 65, he begins with ten at 75 followed by six 880s at about 2:35. Stampfl conceives the building of muscle stamina as most effectively occurring under conditions of repeated strain and rest, over and over again, rather than by a few all-out efforts each day. In the early stages of the regime Stampfl's men do about 9 miles of slow interval running on the track for each workout, and one day of cross country each week. After a month, the same number of laps are run but at a pace of 70 and 2:25 respectively. At the rate of two seconds each month, the 440 times are lowered, and occasional three-quarter miles (three of them) are inserted after the 440s instead of the half-miles. The potential four-minute miler eventually gets down to ten 440s at 60 and six 880s at 2:00 on the same day. The cross country (with Fartlek) is continued for three months on a once a week basis, then is discontinued in favor of acceleration drills (ten 100 yards at 10.8) for sheer muscle power. Other than this, Stampfl does not advocate any practice at a pace faster than that actually used in the race. In holding this, Stampfl does not neglect speed, but he is attacking it from a different angle. One talks of the "float" in a 220 because even the best sprinters cannot go all out over the entire distance without tying up. The limitation is not wind, but the formation of lactic acid in the muscle at a rate which is faster than it can be carried away, causing a constriction in its action. Stampfl's slow repetition method trains the muscle to continue to work under an acid load and encourages the growth of capillaries to take it off. Credence is lent to his theories by the example of Chataway, who has never broken 54 seconds for the 440, yet consistently reels off finishing bursts uner 26 seconds for the last 220 of his three-mile. Derek Johnson's driving finish at Berne did not indicate lack of speed either.

The Oxford coach does not attempt to change the natural running style of his men. Some of them, like Bannister and Boyd, use a comparatively long stride while Chataway's is medium. Stampfl does not support any artificially set canon of form such as the chopped stride or lowered heel kick. However, he points out that the development of muscular power in the leg tends to cut the length of stride as a natural and subsequent result. (Bannister's style is still long legged to the eye but is nevertheless shorter now than it was during his undergraduate days.)

In 1954 Stampfl had seven milers who bettered 4:07.5, all of them English with the exception of Fred Dwyer. Oxford has been very fortunate to have him for so long but next year he is moving to Australia to become the head coach at Melbourne University. Track and field is making unusual progress there, and Stampfl's arrival should quicken activity for the '56 Olympics. He may produce some great runners "Down Under" but they will be hard pressed to outrace the generation he has left behind.

Bud Winter, San Jose State coach, will spend six weeks in Indonesia this summer conducting coaching clinics.

Roger Bannister has lost his amateur status by writing a book titled "The First Four Minutes".



Hal Connolly, new American record holder in the hammer.

Bud Held has been ordained a Presbyterian minister.

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